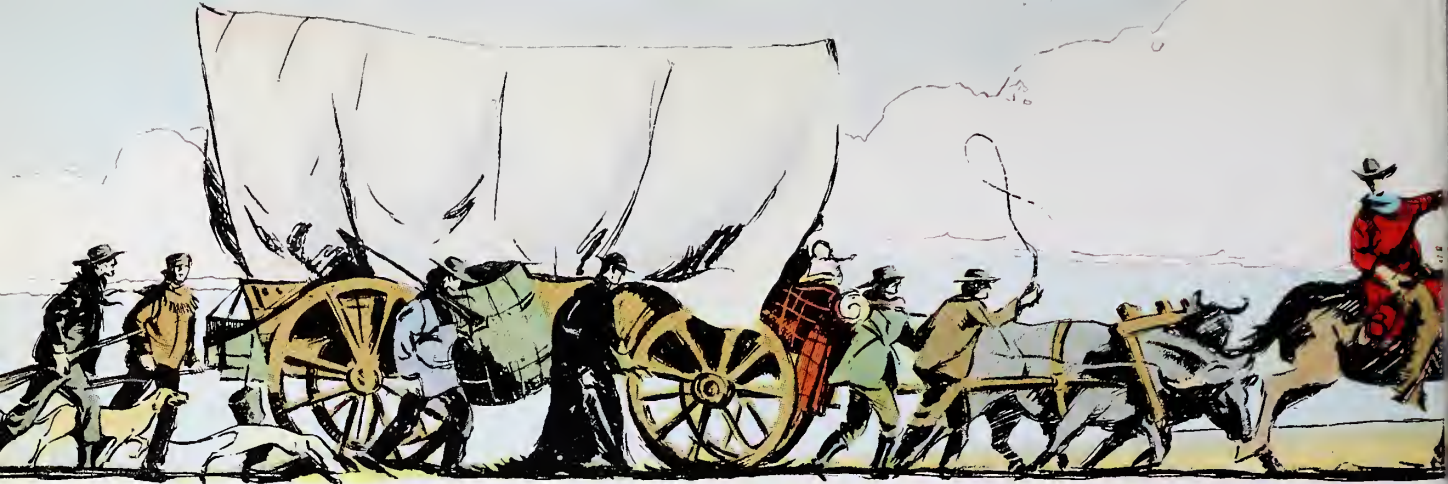




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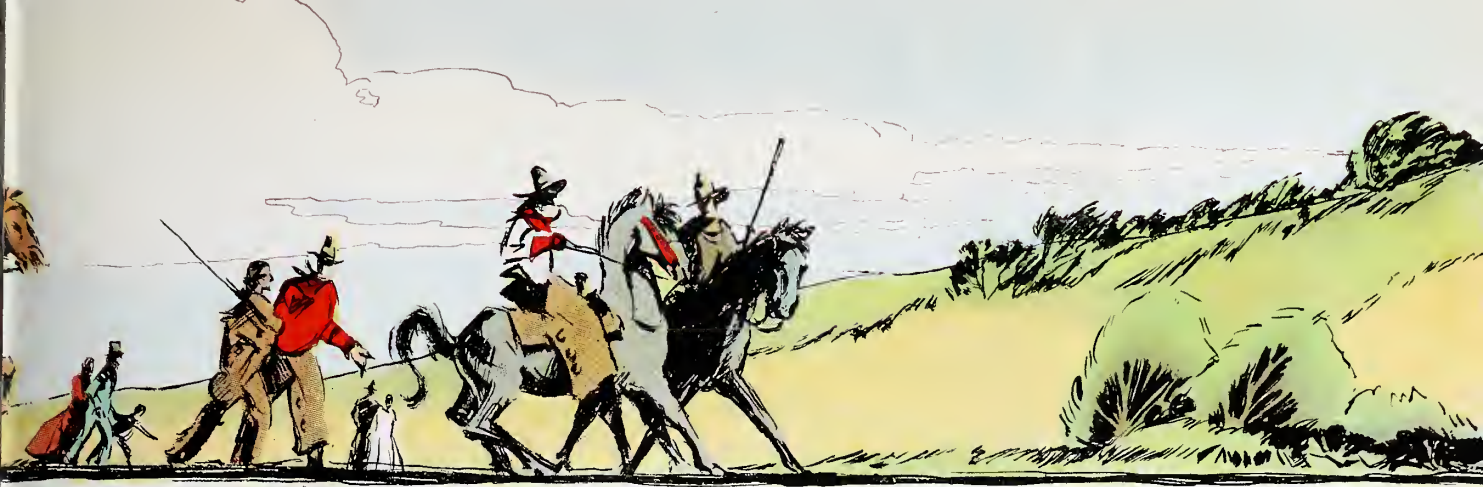
Time wends its flight untrammelled by the wise
Who'd stop Its progress,
Circumscribe Its pace,
Begun in darkness—ever ON it flies,
Its life, the tenure of the human race.



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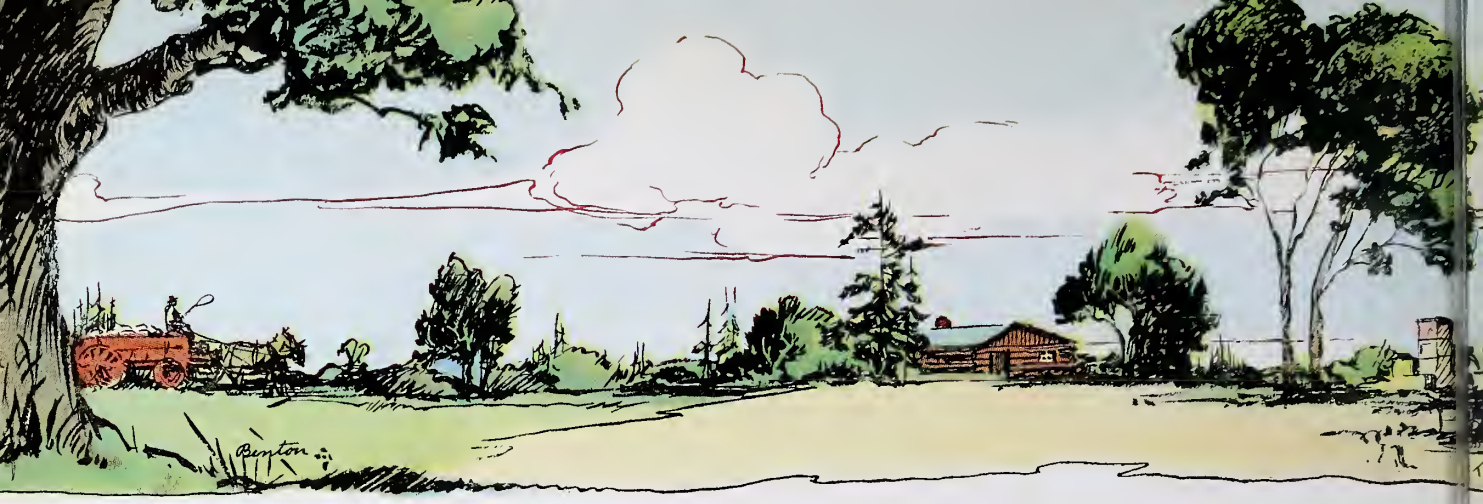
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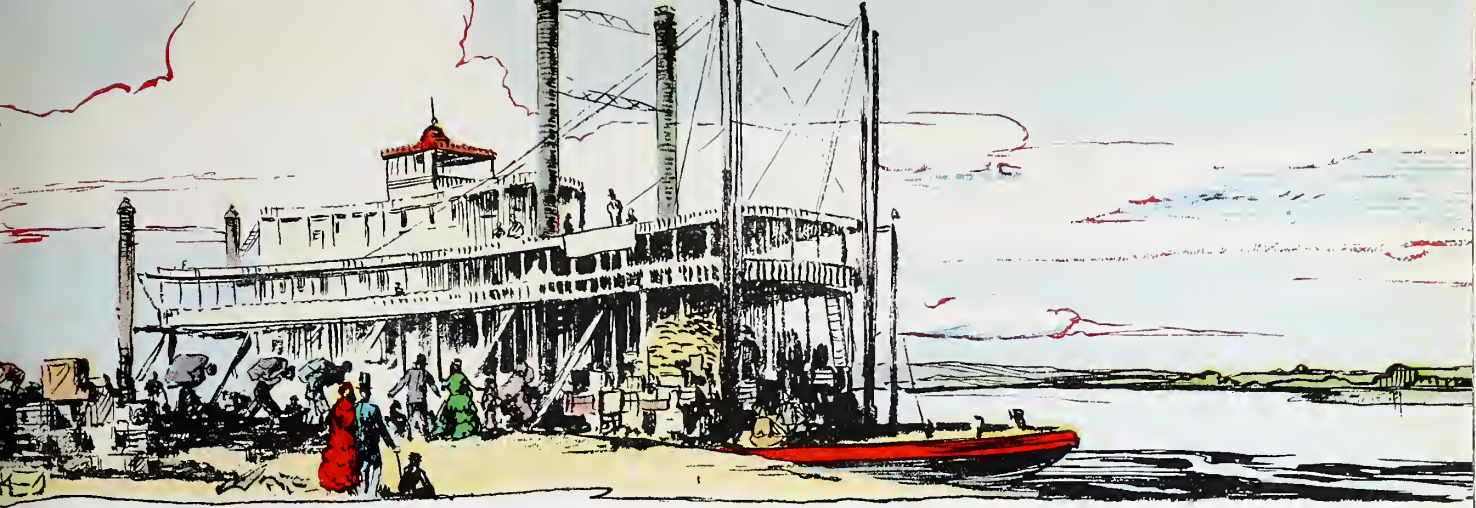


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To Henry and Annie Merner Pfeiffer; true Christian friends of North Central College; whose many generous acts have aided so materially in making our college years worth while; we the class of nineteen thirty-three respectfully dedicate this twenty-fourth volume of the Spectrum.



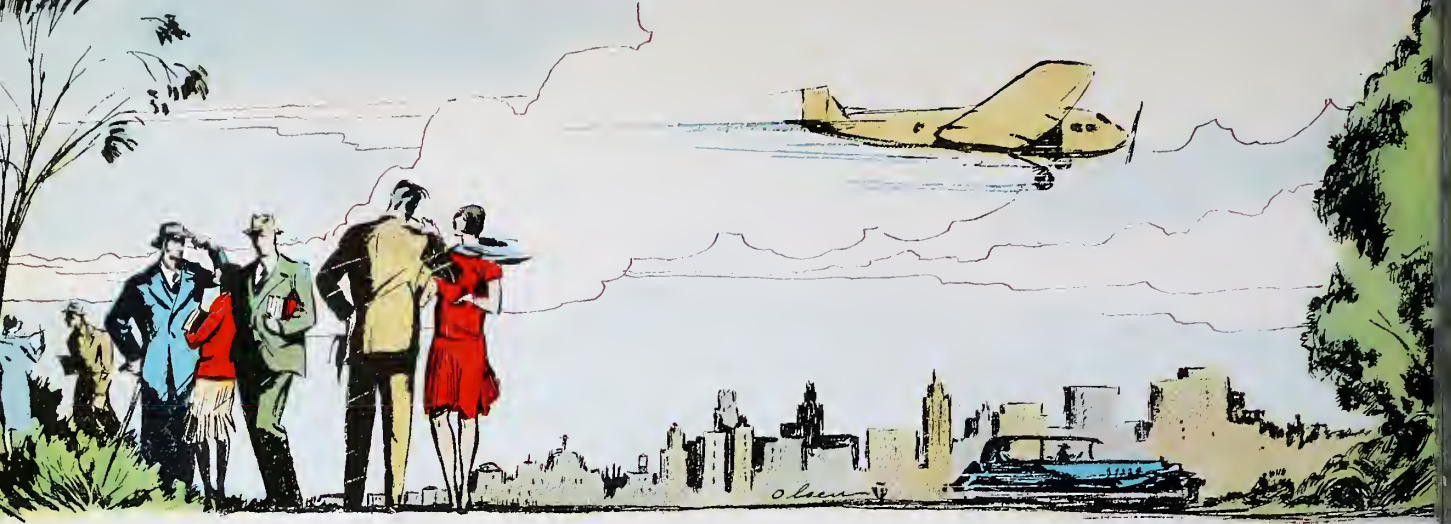
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In creating this volume we have striven to do more than build a mere record of another year on our campus; and if we have succeeded at all in making the record itself symbolic of the beauty and spirit in the life of our College; if we have identified the ideals underlying her advancement with the ideals that have motivated the most glorious outgrowths of enlightened achievement; credit should be reflected not upon us but upon the Alma Mater which has inspired us with a desire to honor her.



P R O L O G U E

At a time when the world's morale is shaken by economic and social upheavals it seems ironical, but yet fitting, that the thematic arrangement of this volume should commemorate the advancement which has attended man's progress in his efforts for power; for it is indicative of the spirit of confidence that college people hold in the innate worthiness of man and his ability to ultimately adjust his life and activities toward the consummation of an ideal of greater service.



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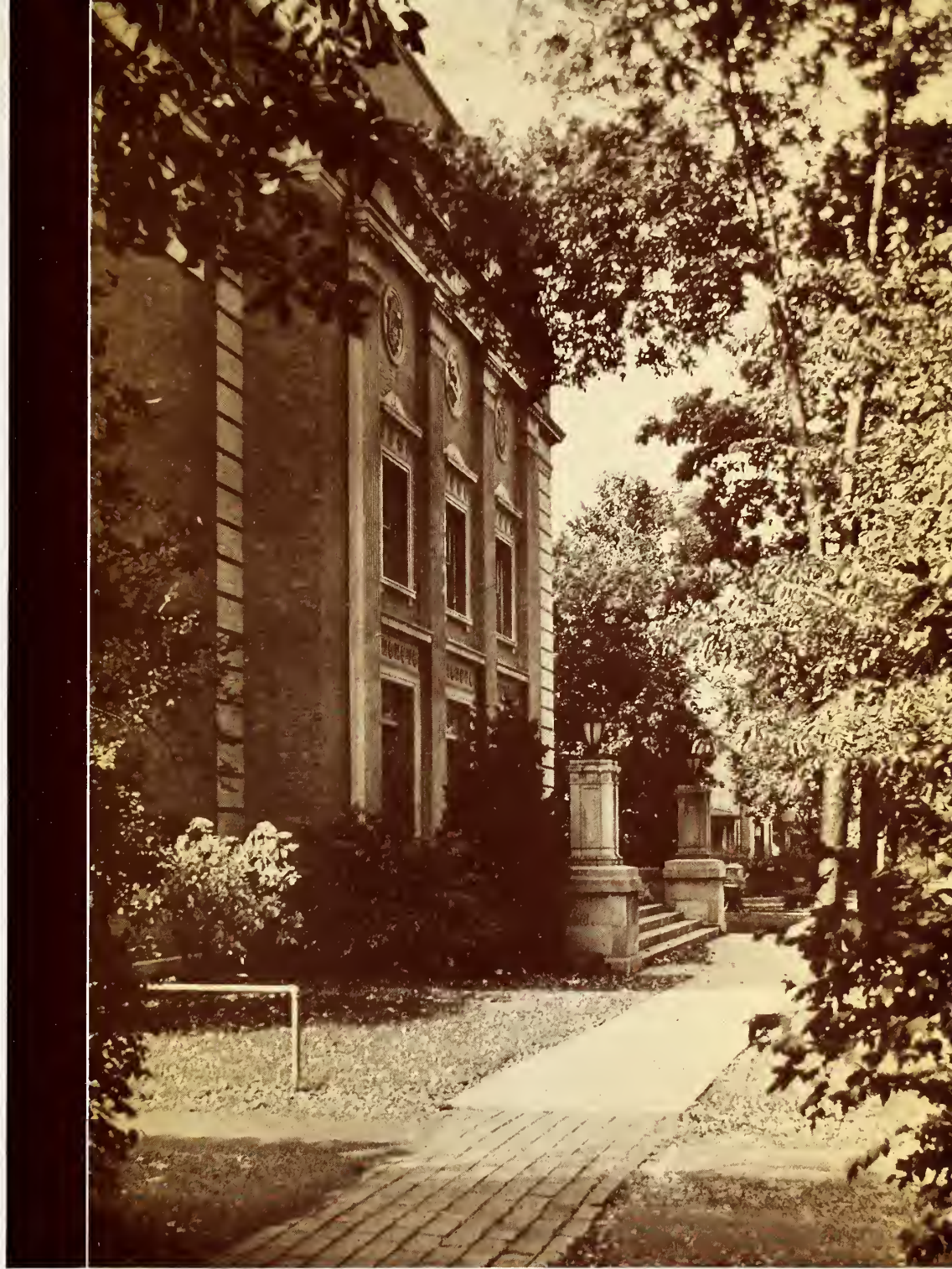


ATHLETICS



ORGANIZATIONS

Men's childish minds unendingly
essay
To bridge the bridgeless in their
rush for Power;
The unceasing efforts of their toils
betray
Their almost unproductive-living-
HOUR.



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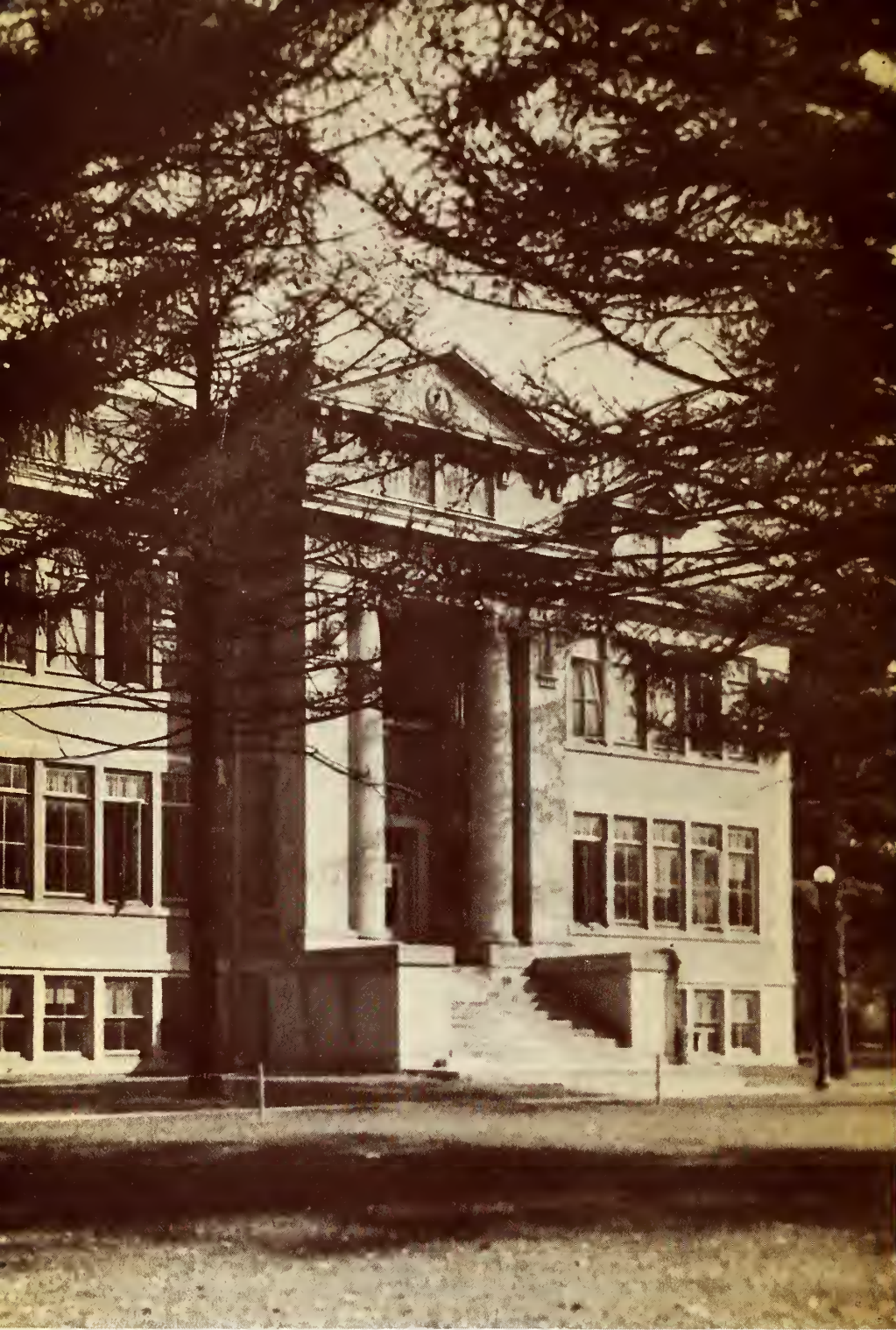


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the edward everett rall house





the walk at heatherton



kaufman hall





old main



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Here are those who have shaped our course and guided our destiny at North Central. . . . Those who have instructed us in the ways of knowledge. . . . Disciplined our weak and foolish moments. . . . Fraternized in class-room, home, and office. . . . May we always retain pleasant memories of our association with them. . . .



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THIS Spectrum is the legacy of the Senior Class to the student of North Central College. Its value in after life cannot be over-estimated. In it he will often be reminded of the enthusiasm of college days. He will be caused to recall his ventures on the athletic field, his attempt at debates and oratory, his participation in musical programs, his dramatic performances, and his concentrated study as he endeavors to master the difficult problems of literature, philosophy and science. It will help him to recall the sacred hour of graduation when with cap and gown he accepted the challenge of a big world with its perplexing problems.

● College life is heavily fraught with memories of emotional rebirths when the flood gates of the soul were opened as the accumulation of culture was laid at his feet. Felicitation upon the opportunities which are his! A look at the Spectrum will rekindle the torch with which he lighted up the future as he started out to make his contribution in curing the ills of the world. May this year's Spectrum remind you of the great discoveries which you have made, and of your resolution to keep alive the spirit of research, as well as of your promise to humanity that you will apply your best energies in its most faithful service.

George J. Kim

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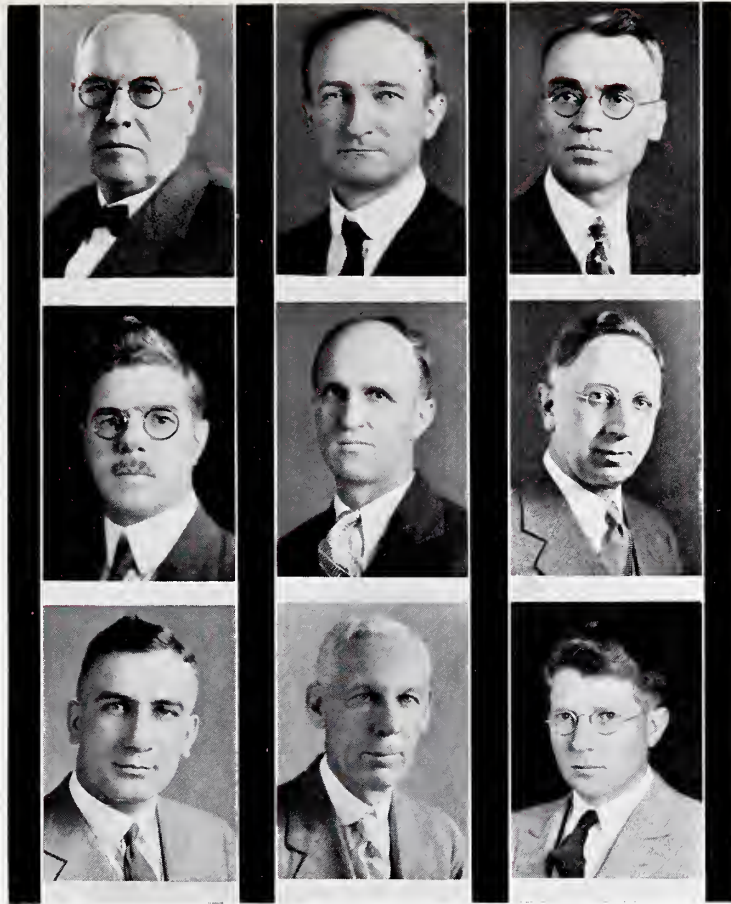
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ings to arrange . . . elections to supervise
. . . Who must uphold tradition. . . .



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the
student
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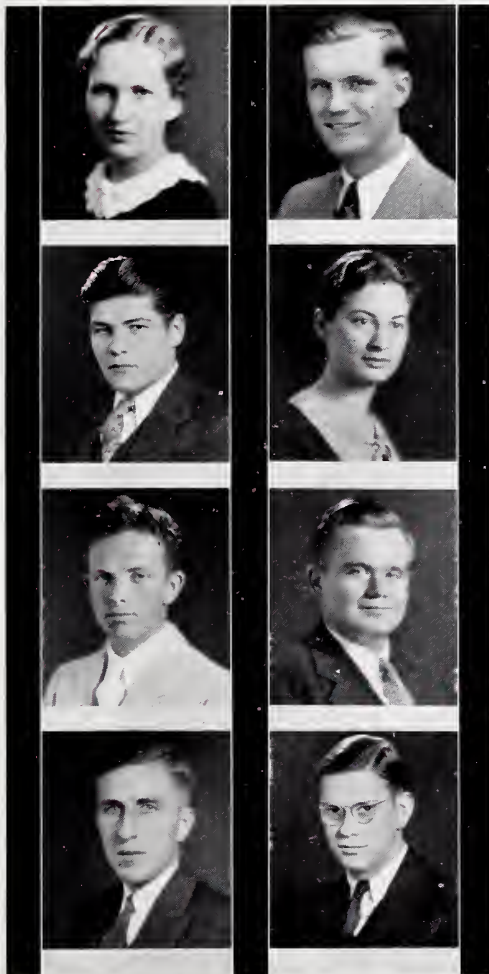
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class
adminis-
tration



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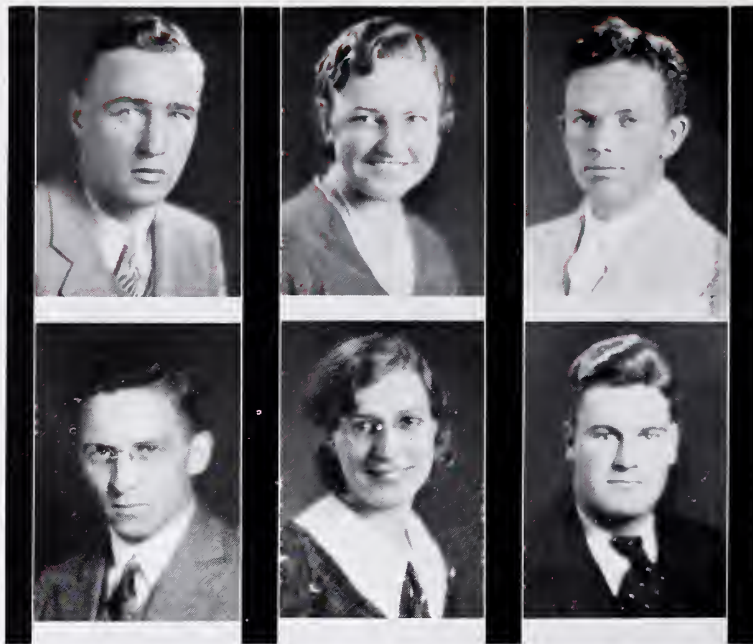


Four years of comradeship, classes, activities
—and study, too, perhaps. . . . Four years
of life at North Central. . . . May it be said
that we have marked clear a path which those
who come after can follow with firm and eager
step. . . .



the senior class

the
seniors



Allanson

Annis

Barry

Becker

Beckers

Beecroft

Wallace W. Allanson B. A. Winfield

HISTORY

History Club 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Letter 2, 3; Track Letter 2; Band and Orchestra -, 2.

Louise D. Annis B. A. Kaneville

ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3.

John R. Barry B. A. Lockport, New York

ENGLISH—EDUCATION

Forensic League President 4; Student Council 4; Chronicle Staff 1, 4; Spectrum Staff 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Writers Club 2, 3, 4; Golden Triangle Players 3, 4; Oratory 2, 4; Varsity Debate 2, 3; College Day Committee 3; Track 1; Cross Country Letter 1, 2; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; President 4.

Clayton Becker B. A. Mildmay, Ontario

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mary C. Beckers B. A. Kankakee

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 3; Social Committee 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Handball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3.

Robert F. Beecroft B. S. Oak Park

ZOOLOGY—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

American College of Physical Education; Assistant in Department of Physical Education 3, 4; Coach of Wrestling and Swimming 3, 4; Coach of Cross Country 4.



Bouldin

Byas

Clifford



the
seniors

Cogswell

Dewar

Faxon

John R. Bouldin B. A. Peoria

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2; Glee Club 2; Winner of the Heatherton Prize 1.

Grace M. Byas B. A. Naperville

HISTORY

History Club 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 2; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. Pin Award.

Thomas J. Clifford B. S. Lockport, New York

HISTORY—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

History Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Spanish Assistant 2; Spectrum Staff 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Letter 4; Class Baseball and Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; College Day Committee 4.

Merton B. Cogswell B. S. Chicago

COMMERCE—SOCIAL SCIENCE

Class Treasurer 4; Student Council 1, 2; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Publisher 1933 Spectrum; Varsity Club 4; Tennis Manager 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Helen E. Dewar B. A. Naperville

ENGLISH—SOCIAL SCIENCE

Writers Club 2, 3, 4, President 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Chronicle Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; May Queen 4.

Nancy G. Faxon B. A. Hinckley

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Classic Club 1, 3; Oratorio 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
seniors



Feik
Fisher
Fishley

Frank
Gamber
Gantzert

S. Marie Feik B. A. Mendota

HISTORY

History Club 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 4; Handball 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3.

Vernord F. Fisher B. S. Red Wing, Minnesota

BIOLOGY—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

University of Minnesota; Managing Editor of 1933 Spectrum; Football Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Chronicle Staff 2, 3, 4; College Day Committee 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debate 2.

Vera M. Fishley B. A. Elkhart, Indiana

HISTORY—BIOLOGY

Y. W. C. A. Library Committee 2; History Club 4; Oratorio 1, 2.

Herbert S. Frank B. A. St. Paul, Minnesota

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Golden Triangle Players 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Student Council; Orchestra 1, 2, 4, President 4; Band 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Varsity Club 2, 4; Class Baseball 2, 4.

E. Paul Gamber B. A. Ottawa

HISTORY

Varsity Debate 4; History Club 4; Writers Club 4; Classics Club 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; Vice-President 4.

Marie G. Gantzert B. A. Dwight

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics Club 2, 4, Secretary-Treasurer; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Classics Club 4; Oratorio 1, 2.



Gruber
Hafenrichter
Hazenfield



the
seniors

Herr
Hillel
Hofert

Florence M. Gruber B. S. Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin

COMMERCE

W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Board 3; Dorm President 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2.

Uarda U. Hafenrichter B. A. Plainfield

HISTORY

Glee Club; Orchestra 2; Band 2; Class Baseball 2; Oratorio 1.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE

Seager Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Class Vice-President 2; Chronicle Staff 1, 2; Class Debate 1; Spectrum Staff 2; Library Committee 2; Soreda Club 3, 4.

Gladys M. Herr B. A. Monroe, Michigan

CLASSICS—GERMAN

Classics Club 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Volunteers 2.

Jack Hillel B. S. East Chicago, Indiana

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—CHEMISTRY

Football 1, 2, 3, Letter 4; Baseball Letters 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Manager 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

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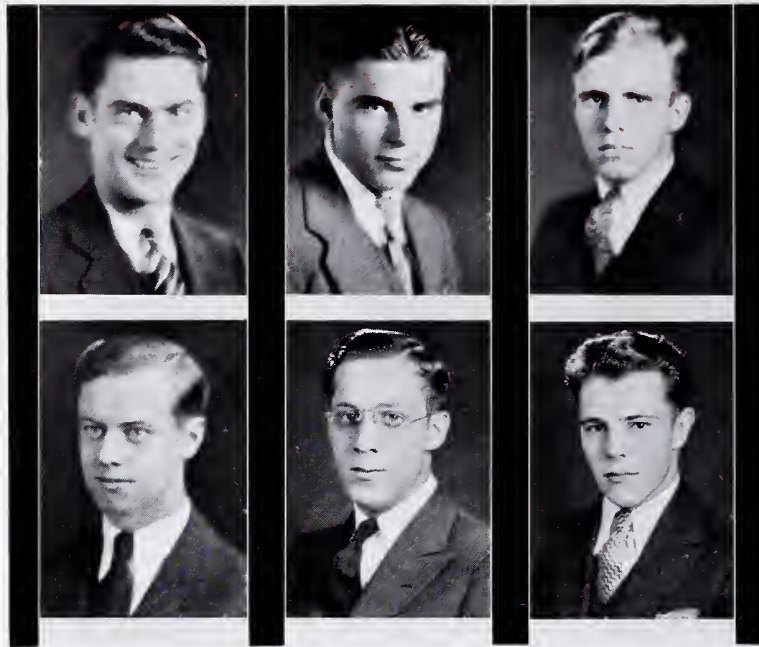
HOME ECONOMICS

Golden Triangle Players 3, 4, President 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Oratorio 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Class Secretary 3; Student Council 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3; Classics Club 1, 2, 3; College Day Committee 4.

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
seniors



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Johnson
Kay

Klauss
Klump
Koenig

John A. Hornback B. A. Naperville

CHEMISTRY

Student Body President 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Manager of Traveling Squad 3; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, President 3; Cross Country Letters 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3; Track Letter 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer (first semester) 3.

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History Club 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 4.

Allan L. Kay B. A. Aurora

COMMERCE

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Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Oratorio 4, Tennis Manager 2; Varsity Club 4.

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Class Treasurer (second semester) 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4, Athletic Treasurer 4; Zoology Club 4; Spectrum Staff 3; Class Manager 2, Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

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BIOLOGY—EDUCATION

Western Union College; Glee Club 3, 4; Assistant in Zoology 4; Zoology Club 4; Class Baseball 3, 4.



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seniors

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History Club 3, 4; Classics Club 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 1; W. A. A. Monogram; May Fete 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Chronicle Staff 3, 4; Band 3; Class Baseball 3, 4; King Rex XV.

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Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 1, 2; Classics Club 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

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PHYSICS

Alpha Psi Omega 4, President 4; Varsity Club 4; Tennis Letter 3; Golden Triangle Players 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Physics Journal Club 3; Sophomore Class President; Football 2; Band 1, 2.

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Glee Club 4; Classics Club 2, 3, 4; Golden Triangle Players 3, 4; Secretary 4; Chronicle Staff 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Alpha Psi Omega 4; Secretary 4; Oratory 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Board 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Pin and Letter.

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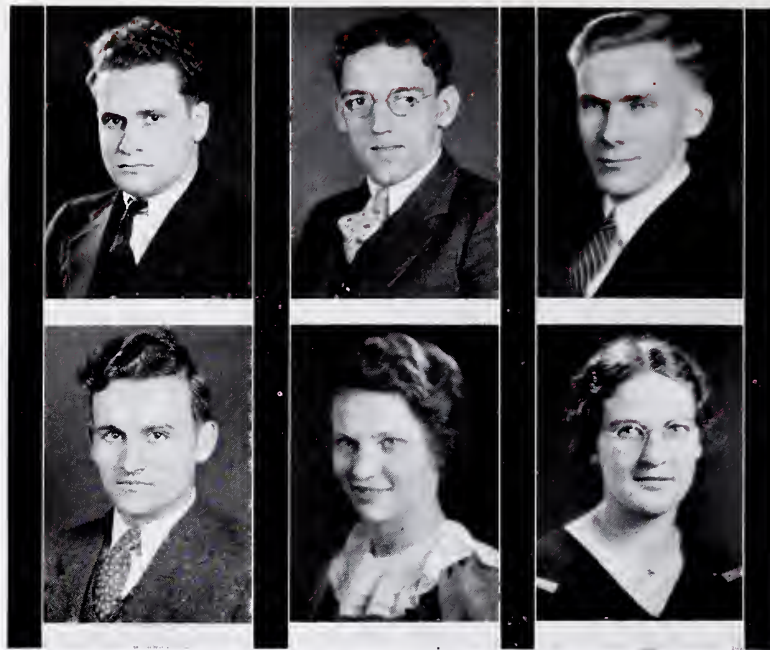
CHEMISTRY

University of Illinois; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Homecoming Day Chairman 4; Track Letter 2, 3; Cross Country Letter 1; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 2, 3; Student Council 4; Chronicle Staff 3; Spectrum Staff 3.

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
seniors



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Raduege

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Pitsch
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ZOOLOGY

University of Chicago.

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HISTORY—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Football Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Baseball Letter 2, 3; Basketball Letter 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

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ENGLISH

Oratorio 1, 2, 3; English Association 3; Glee Club 1; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Dallas H. Paul B. A. Smithfield

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Student Council Vice-President 4; College Day Chairman 4; Soreda Club 3, 4; Athletic Board of Control 4; Varsity Club 4; Basketball Manager 4; Class Athletic Manager 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

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Concordia Conservatory of Music; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Sextette 3, Octette 4; Golden Triangle Club 4; Writers Club 3; Chronicle Staff 2, 3; Tennis 2; Dramatics 2, 3.

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ZOOLOGY

Kendall College of Physical Education; Assistant in Physical Education 3, 4; Assistant in Zoology 4; W. A. A. 3, 4; Board 4; Soccer 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3; Volleyball 3; Social Committee 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.



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Render



the
seniors

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Ritter
Roehrdanz

Salvatore Randazzo B. A. Downers Grove

FRENCH

Intercollegiate Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4.

J. Macklin Rathmell B. S. Aurora

COMMERCE

Assistant in Commerce 4; Student Finance Board 3, 4; Class President 3; College Day Chairman 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2.

Ruth R. Render B. A. Chicago

ENGLISH

Y. W. C. A. Vice-President 4; Glee Club 3; Oratorio 1, 2.

Lloyd J. Richert B. A. Mendota

BIOLOGY

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Handbook Editor 4; Zoology Club 4; Secretary; Reserve Football 2.

Mary E. Ritter B. A. Rudyard, Montana

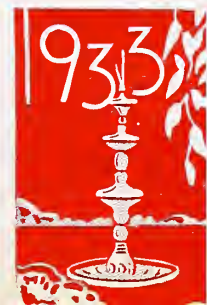
GERMAN

Melvin J. Roehrdanz B. A. Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Seager Association 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Class Basketball 2, 3; Class Baseball 2, 3.

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
seniors



Runkel
Schlemmer
Schneller
•
Schultz
Sleezer
Slick

LaVern E. Runkel B. A. Arcadia, Wisconsin

CHEMISTRY

Class President 4; Class Vice-President 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Oratorio President 3; Band 1, 2.

Edith L. Schlemmer B. A. Wabash, Indiana

COMMERCE

Class Vice-President 4; Athletic Board of Control 4; Assistant in Bible 2, 3; Manager of Women's Tennis 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 4; Handball 3, 4; W. A. A. Pin and Letter Award.

Marian M. Schneller B. A. Plain, Wisconsin

SOCIAL SCIENCE—EDUCATION

Class Secretary 4; Secretary Public Affairs Forum 3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Golden Triangle Players 4; Oratorio 1, 2; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Handball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Soccer 3; W. A. A. Pin Award.

Harvey A. Schultz B. A. Hoopole

PHYSICS—MATHEMATICS

Chronicle Staff 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Chronicle 4; Vice-President of the Illinois College Press Association 4; Band 1; Student Council 4; Assistant in Physics Department 4; Awarded North Central Scholarship to University of Illinois 4.

Paul E. Sleezer B. A. Millbrook

ZOOLOGY

Zoology Assistant 4; Zoology Club 4; Writers Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Baseball Manager 2; Oratorio 2; Cross Country 1; Dramatics 1; Class Debate 1.

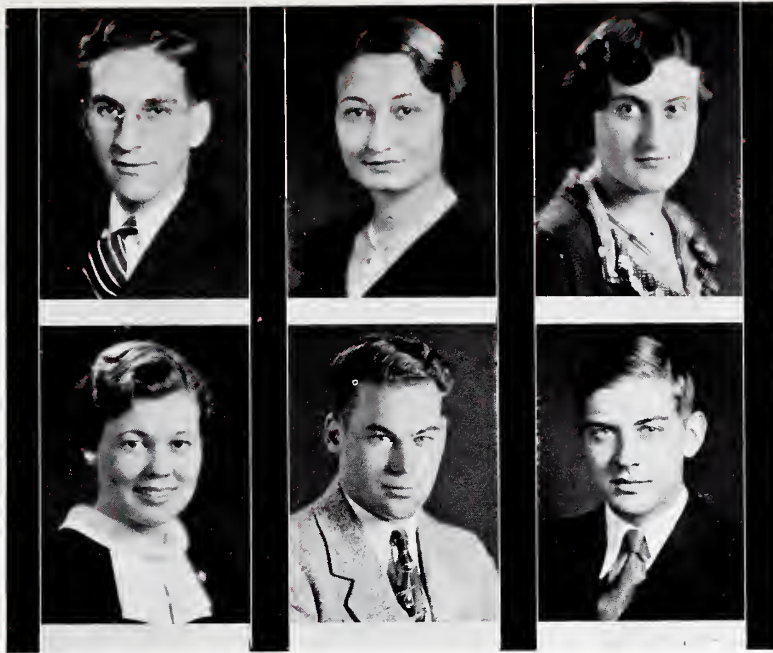
Virginia M. Slick B. A. Naperville

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Homecoming Committee 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Playday Chairman 4; W. A. A. Pin and Letter Award.



Soltau
Spahn
Stauffacher



the
seniors

Stewart
Stiles
Strasburg

Melvin E. Soltau B. A. Duluth, Minnesota

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Class Vice-President 1; First Place, Miller Oratorical Contest 3, 4; First Place, Illinois Oratorical Contest 4; Varsity Debate 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4; President 4; Seager Association 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Dramatics 3; Student Council 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2; Secretary of Forensic League 2, President 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Henrietta M. Spahn B. A. Culbertson, Nebraska

GERMAN

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Traveling Squad 1, Manager 2, President 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 3.

Joy Stauffacher B. A. Naperville

HISTORY

Student Volunteers 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; History Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Oratorio 2; Glee Club 2.

Eleanor M. Stewart B. A. Inwood, Iowa

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Golden Triangle Players 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Pin Award.

Harlan A. Stiles B. S. Charleston, West Virginia

MATHEMATICS—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Football Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Heavyweight Wrestling Champion 1, 2, 3, 4; "Little 19" Wrestling Champion 4; Class Athletic Manager 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert D. Strasburg B. A. Edgerton, Wisconsin

ZOOLOGY

Writers Club 3, 4, President 4; Zoology Club 4.

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
seniors



Sturgeon
Thiele
Thompson

Trebilcock
Ultch
Umbreit

Kenneth Sturgeon B. S. Winchester

HISTORY—PHYSICAL EDUCATION

History Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Spectrum Staff 4; Baseball Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Football Letter 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.

Clarence E. Thiele B. A. Dysart, Iowa

PSYCHOLOGY

Pi Kappa Delta 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Student Council 4; Debate 2; Oratorio 3, 4; Seager Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Public Affairs Forum 4.

Grace C. Thompson B. A. Aurora

HISTORY

Class Secretary 3; Golden Triangle Players 4; Chronicle Staff 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Handball 3, 4; W. A. A. Pin Award.

Jeannette Trebilcock B. A. National Mine, Michigan

HISTORY

Northern State Teachers College, Michigan; History Club 4; Golden Triangle Players 4.

Dorothy A. Ultch B. A. Sublette

COMMERCE

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Assistant 3; Volleyball 2; Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Committee 4.

Vera J. Umbreit B. A. Chicago

HISTORY—SOCIAL SCIENCE

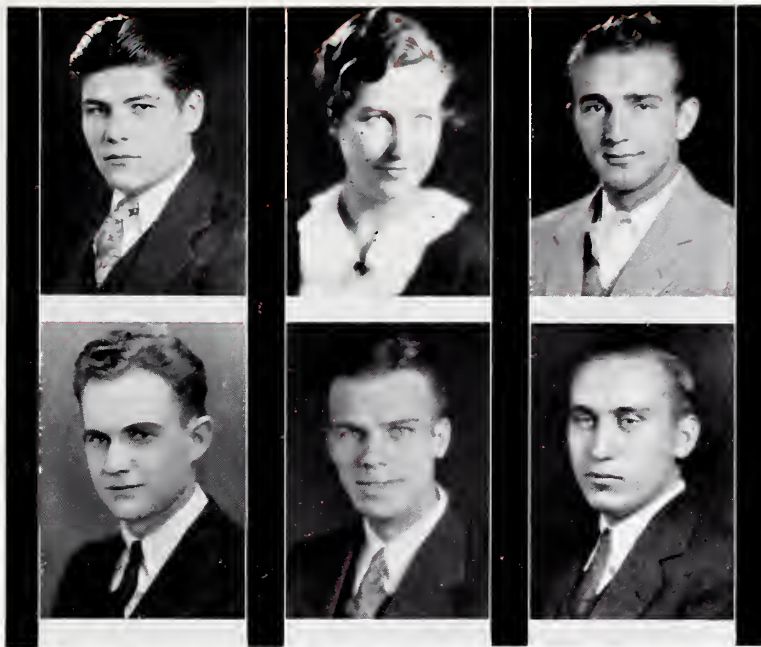
President Pi Gamma Mu 4; President History Club 4; History Assistant 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4, Won Dean Kirn Cup 2, and David Rall Trophy 4; College Day Committee 4; Debate 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Pin and Letter Awards; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF

Von Wald
 Webert
 Wurtz

Wykle
 Yoh
 Zebarth



the
 seniors

Kenneth Von Wald B. A. Kenyon, Minnesota

HISTORY

President of Athletic Association 4; Student Council 4; History Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Spectrum Staff 4.

Frances L. Webert B. A. Menomonie, Wisconsin

ENGLISH

Chronicle Staff 2, 3, 4, Chronicle Editor 4; Student Council 3, 4; English Assistant 2, 3, 4; Writers Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2; Public Affairs Forum 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pin and Letter Awards.

Leonard H. Wurtz B. A. Pigeon, Michigan

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Asbury College; Seager Association 4; Dramatics 4.

Arlon E. Wykle B. S. Geneseo

COMMERCE

Orchestra 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

Charles Yoh B. A. Van Wert, Ohio

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Traveling Squad 3; Oratorio 1, 2, 3, 4; Spectrum Staff 4; Track Letter 1, 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1; Chronicle Staff 1.

Herbert E. Zebarth B. A. Augusta, Wisconsin

PSYCHOLOGY—SOCIAL SCIENCE

Seager Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Soreda Club 3, 4; Golden Triangle Players 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4, President 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Psychology Assistant 4; Debate 2; Spectrum Staff 4; Public Affairs Forum 3, 4.

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE





Last rites. . . . The academic procession forms. . . . Congratulations, brave laughter, and much handshaking. . . . Caps and gowns lend an air of dignity . . . and mask the undercurrent of mourning at the approaching threat of graduation. . . .

Here the juniors . . . nearing the end of their college days. . . . Secure in their knowledge of worldly ways. . . . Lords of the campus next fall. . . .



the junior class

the
juniors



Abel
Allen
Attig



Baker
Bischoff
Bleck



Bostian
Bowen
Breithaupt



Brinkman
Cotter
Deseo

Harold W. Abel
Sussex, Wisconsin

Geraldine D. Allen
Fremont, Ohio

Clarence J. Attig
Naperville

Woodrow U. Baker
Itasca

John W. Bischoff
Polo

Harold A. Bleck
New London, Wisconsin

Paul Bostian
Orangeville

Evelyn M. Bowen
Sugar Grove

Arthur L. Breithaupt
Kitchener, Ontario

Donald H. Brinkman
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

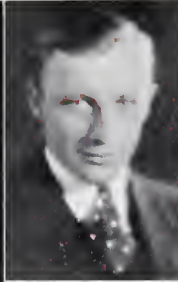
Thomas F. Cotter
East Chicago, Indiana

Jose G. Deseo
Aparri, Philippine Islands



the
juniors

Dickfuss
Domm
Downer



Englert
Epp
Fawcett



Fink
Foley
Frazier



Fry
Gates
George



Edwin W. Dickfuss
Waukesha, Wisconsin

Sheldon E. Domm
Naperville

Earl E. Downer
Aurora

Robert E. Englert
Rochester, New York

Helen M. Epp
Cleveland, Ohio

Vennetta N. Fawcett
Aurora

Alfred C. Fink
Naperville

Virginia K. Foley
Maywood

Cecil E. Frazier
Twin Bridges, Montana

Arthur S. Fry
Naperville

Merrill P. Gates
Plano

Mary S. George
Naperville



the
juniors



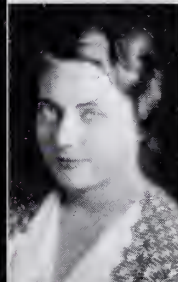
Giese
Goetz
Greenwald



Hansen
Hartman
Hehn



Heiss
Hubmer
Iler



Jacobson
Jones
Kime

Willard A. Giese
Hampshire

Ada M. Goetz
Naperville

Ellsworth J. Greenwald
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Raymond J. Hansen
Denmark, Wisconsin

Kathryn M. Hartman
Granville

Orlando V. Hehn
Newburg, Oregon

Margaret M. Heiss
Cleveland, Ohio

Courier G. Hubmer
St. Clair, Minnesota

Kathleen C. Iler
Downers Grove

Lowell B. Jacobson
Hollywood

Katherine A. Jones
Chicago

Donald C. Kime
Elkhart, Indiana



Lamoreaux

Landis

Lang

Lauber

Lueben, L. V.

Lueben, L. L.

Maas

Marks, A.

Marks, H.

Marks, S.

Maurer

Mayer



the
juniors

Robert C. Lamoreaux
Aurora

Carl M. Landis
Kansas City, Missouri

Marian L. Lang
Villa Park

Edwin C. Lauber
Yates Center, Kansas

Luella V. Lueben
Naperville

Lydia L. Lueben
Naperville

Dorothy J. Maas
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Argent R. Marks
Plain, Wisconsin

Harvey W. Marks
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Silas E. Marks
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Frances B. Maurer
Portland, Oregon

Barbara R. Mayer
Tokyo, Japan

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
juniors



Jack K. Meacham
Downers Grove

Willa B. Melius
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Rosemary Migely
Naperville



Ruth L. Nielsen
Chicago

Burnell A. Oesterle
Reddick

Marjorie J. Oesterle
Reddick



Harriet B. Paschke
Blue Earth, Minnesota

J. Findlay Paydon
Plainfield

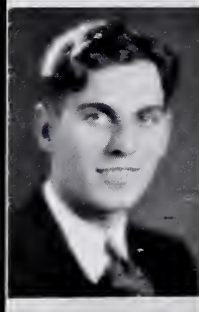
Helen E. Pelling
Naperville



D. Kenneth Powelson
Aurora

Norman C. Quantock
Plainfield

Ruth B. Ramey
Naperville



Narcissa A. Ranseon
Chicago

Chris. A. Rieder
Amsterdam, New York



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juniors

Caroline A. Rosenwald
Bellingham, Minnesota



Norman J. Rusch
Reedsville, Wisconsin



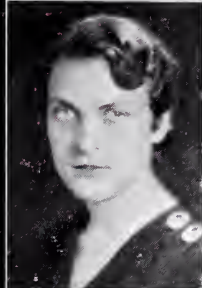
Milton A. Saur
Dashwood, Ontario



Wilma M. Schell
Milledgeville



Arlean M. Schmidt
Haskins, Nebraska



Edith Schroeder
Reynolds, North Dakota

Anton T. Schubert
Riverside



Lewis Schuck
Plainfield



Iona A. Schwander
Berwyn

Everett N. Shoop
Elburn



Alene R. Strouss
Walnut



Robert W. Stuttle
Batavia

Helen L. Temple
Rawson, Ohio



Gordon H. Tesch
New Ulm, Minnesota

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
juniors



Tohms
Tozer
Van Valen

Vaubel
Veh
Vergie

Warne
Wheeler
Wright, L.

Wright, L. F.
Youngberg
Yunker

Emma L. Tohms
Milbank, South Dakota

Charles P. Tozer
Akron, Ohio

Wilma E. Van Valen
Downers Grove

Emerson E. Vaubel
Ottawa

Helen M. Veh
Gibsonburg, Ohio

Kathryn L. Vergie
West Chicago

John H. Warne
West Chicago

Marian E. Wheeler
Sandwich

Leo Wright
Sheridan

Lloyd F. Wright
Sheridan

Harold R. Youngberg
Elmhurst

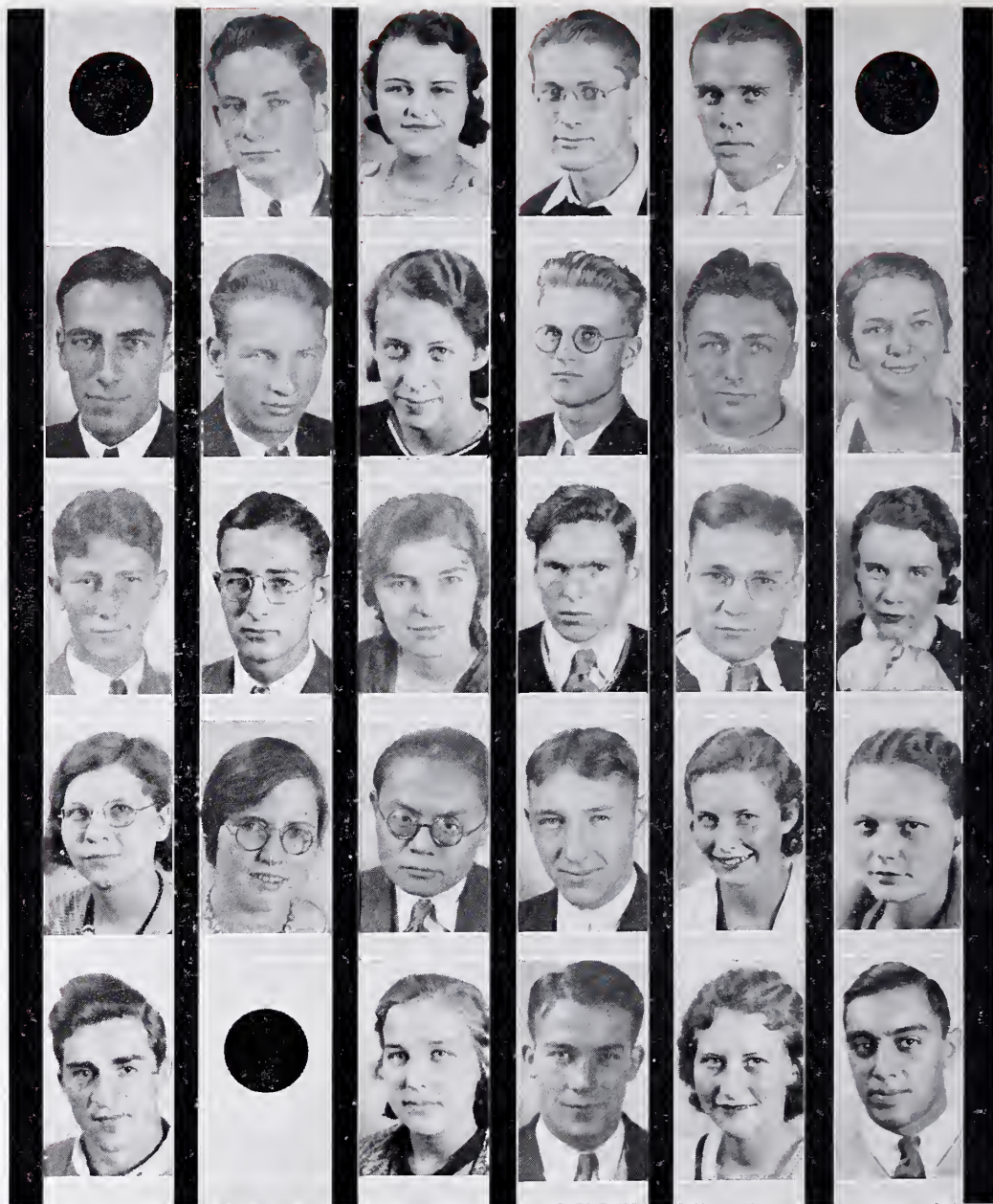
Helen M. Yunker
Sturgis, Michigan

Cocksure sophomores . . . born to tyrannize
the freshmen . . . enduring the platitudes,
grudgingly accepting the wisdom of instructors
. . . engaging in all North Central activities. . . .



the sophomore class

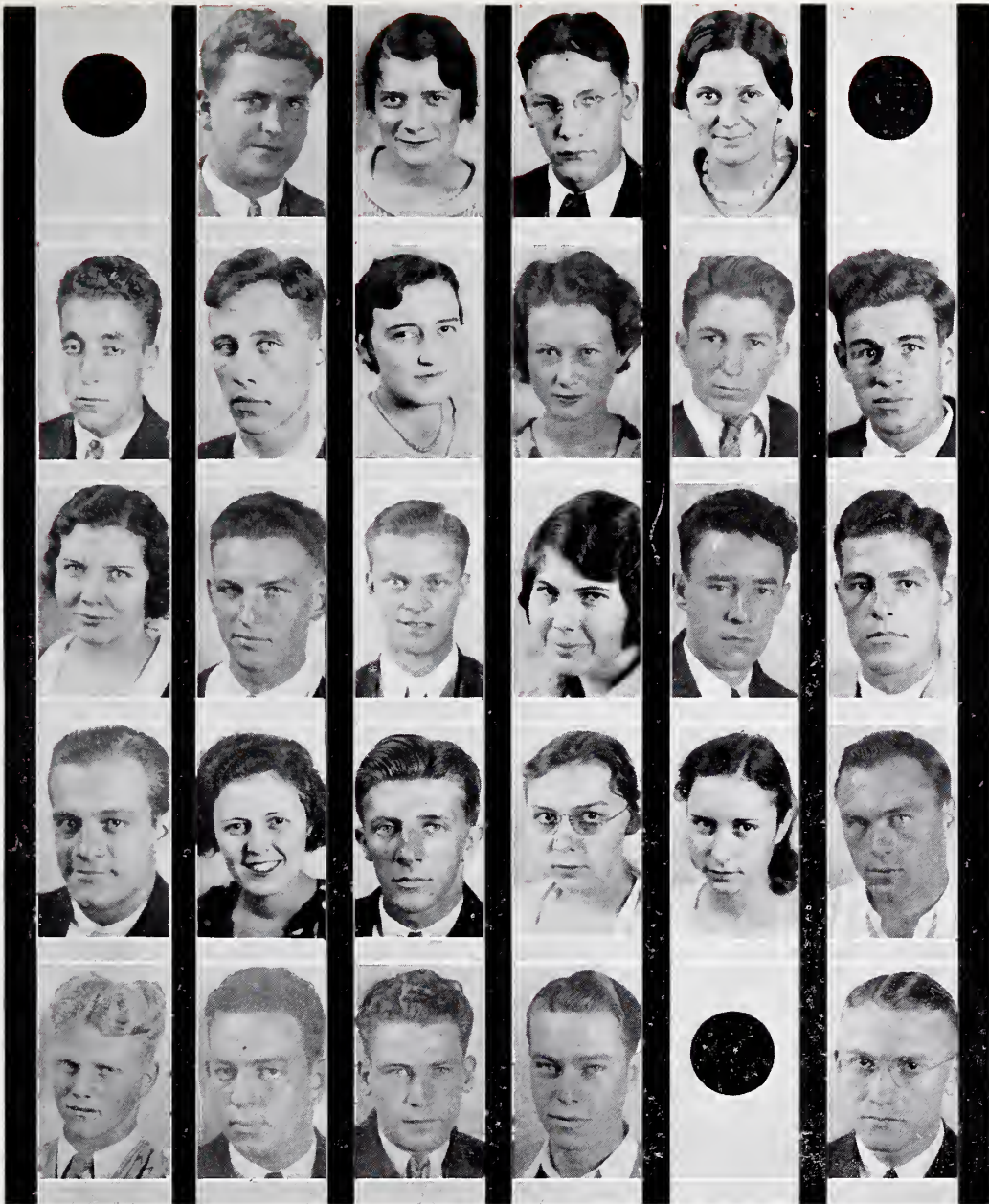
the
sophomores



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 Doelman, R. H. Deese, L. L. Benson, S. M. Bergstresser, G. Berry, K. E. Dertram, H.
 Dillings, R. E. Dischoff, M. W. Boettcher, V. M. Boss, E. W. Brown, W. M. Browne, E. C.
 Bulow, M. E. Cave, M. E. Chang, C. Y. Chase, B. Clare, P. D. Classon, A. I.
 Deiber, J. E. • DeVeny, M. E. Dillon, A. S. Dunlap, R. I. Eisele, L. E.



the
sophomores



• Erickson, C. A. Erne, P. F. Feller, B. A. Feucht, R. E. •
 Finkbeiner, P. M. Fort, H. J. Friesleben, B. M. Frisbie, M. A. Fritz, K. Gamertsfelder, C.
 Gensrick, V. A. Gettinger, C. E. Givler, J. H. Goodwin, E. I. Gowran, C. H. Gregory, H. W.
 Gregory, H. H. Griffin, G. G. Haag, E. J. Hallwachs, H. A. Hanke, L. M. Hanke, R. H.
 Hatch, H. H. Heartt, J. B. Hill, E. J. Hix, A. D. • Hochradel, K.

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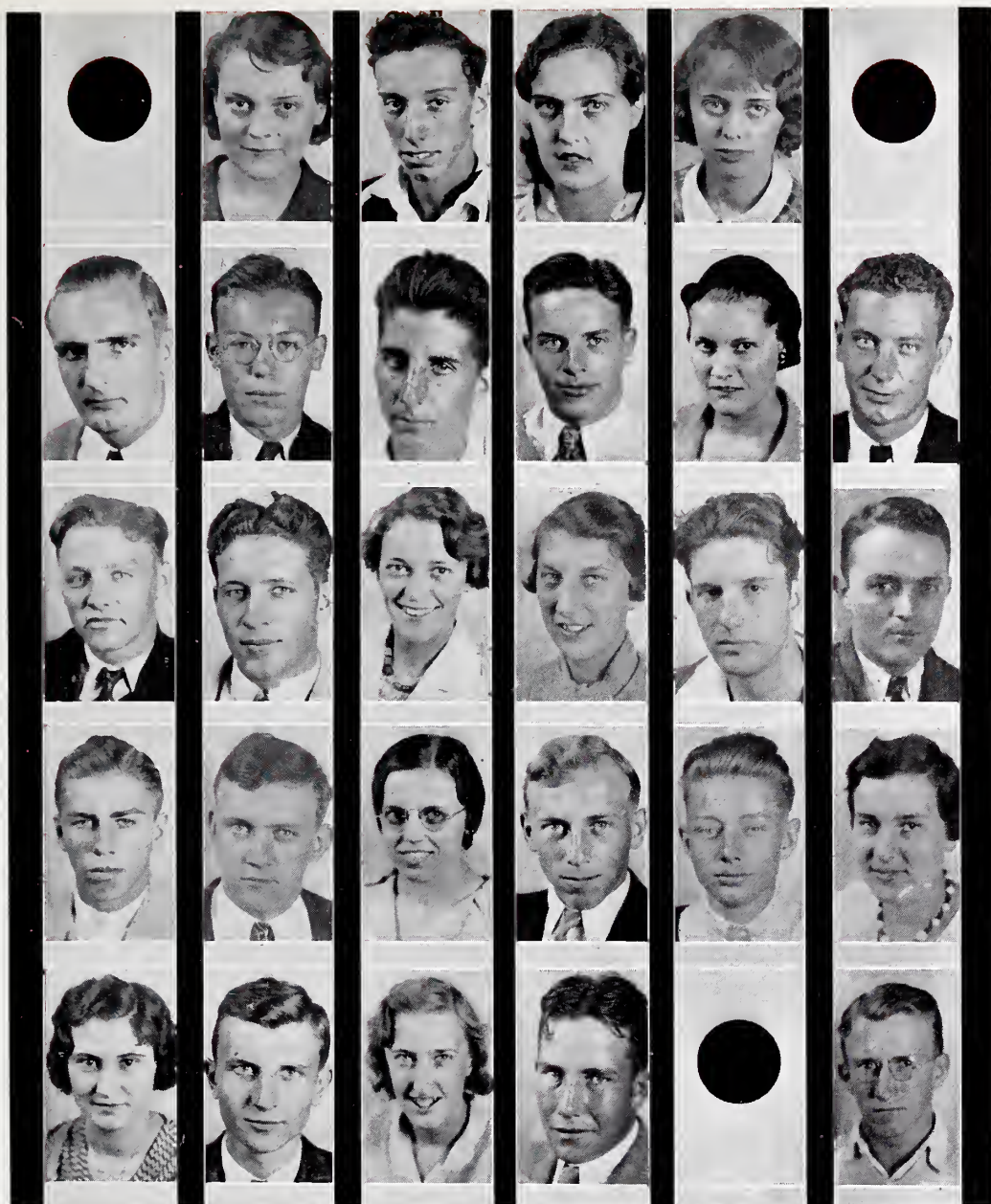
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Johnson, M. S.	Juhnke, L. W.	Kesselring, W.	Ketcham, W. D.	Kiess, F. M.	King, M. W.
Kingham, J. R.	Klebe, A. A.	Knauer, D.	Knepper, G. B.	Krafft, L. M.	Kreitzer, D. H.
Kuglin, K. H.	Lachman, D. G.	Landorf, W.	Leitner, A. L.	Lenzner, P. M.	Lewis, J. W.
Lozier, N. E.	•	Maercker, C. G.	Mather, E. M.	McLallen, J. C.	Mercer, R. L.



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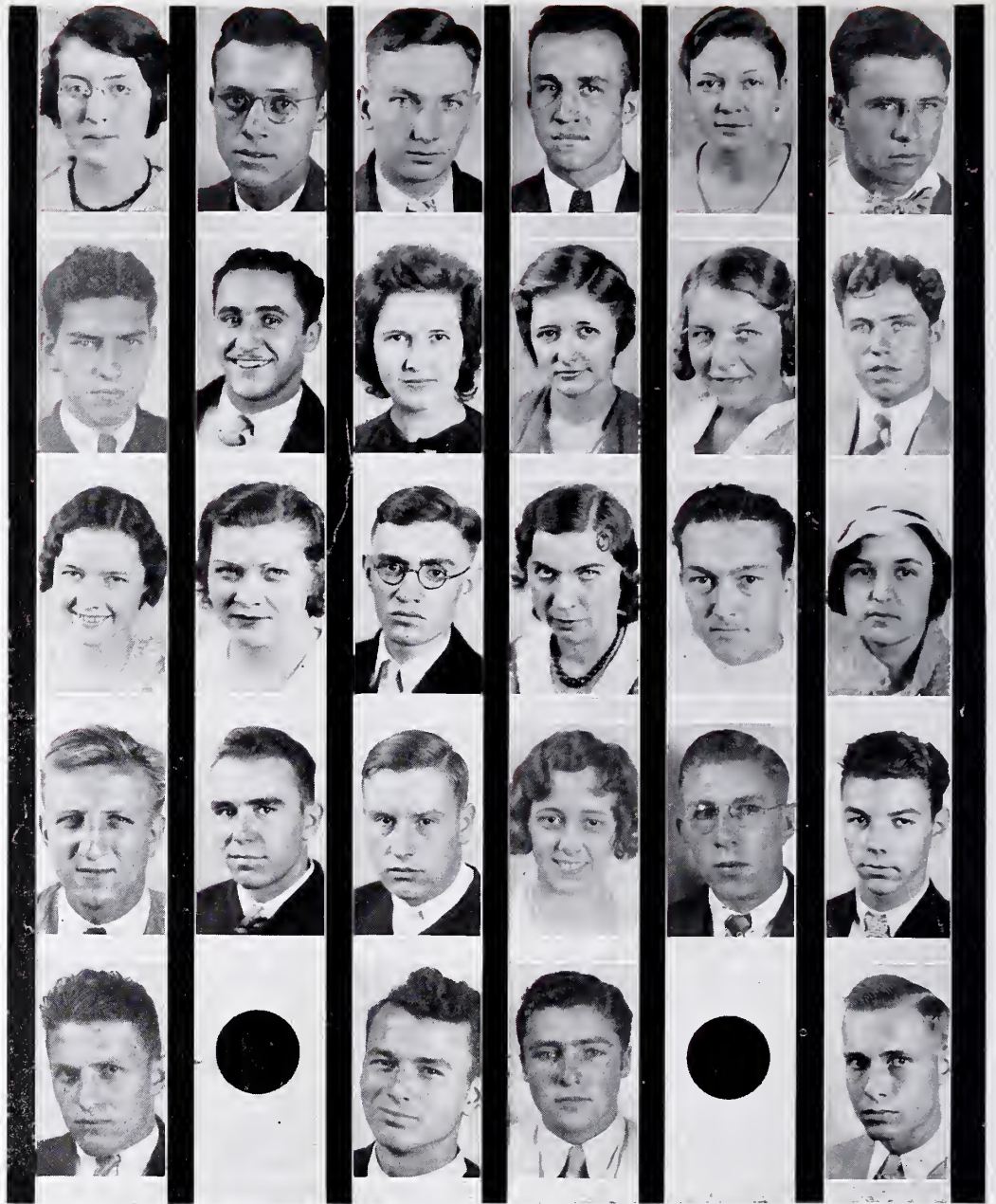


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Myers, G. F.	Neill, F.	Nelson, D. W.	Newman, D. J.	Nihlroos, D. L.	Nolte, W. W.
Odom, C. K.	Reichenbacker, R.	Renninger, J. R.	Ries, I. M.	Riggs, R.	Ritenour, R. K.
Ritzinger, H. N.	Roosa, G. E.	Ruhlman, D. C.	Rusch, R. A.	Salt, G. E.	Schendel, M. M.
Schmidt, M. E.	Schulz, W. W.	Seebach, V. E.	Seitz, V. W.	•	Sheaffer, R. C.

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the
sophomores



Shearer, R. A.	Shiffler, E. D.	Shriner, W.	Siewert, D. H.	Smith, A. M.	Smith, G. H.
Snively, L. N.	Speranza, V. J.	Stephan, H. L.	Strack, E. E.	Straub, M. Y.	Stump, D. A.
Swift, D. D.	Swihart, C. V.	Tenney, R. W.	Tomaschefskey, R.	Unbehaun, A. O.	Vetter, F.
Vrona, F. J.	Wagner, G. M.	Wagner, J. R.	Watson, G. E.	Wendlandt, E. H.	White, H. E.
Willauer, C. H.	•	Williams, F. W.	Winans, R. W.	◦	Worner, R. O.

The frosh . . . gentle and meek . . . thirsty for knowledge. . . . They inhabit our classrooms, and upon occasion, the library . . . and laugh at prof's jokes . . . and eventually lose their illusions. . . .



the freshman class

the
freshmen



Artes, I. E.	Bassett, G. W.	Baugh, P. K.	Beitel, D. W.	Bell, M. F.	Bennett, R. P.
Bennett, R. M.	Bergstrand, G. V.	Bischoff, P. S.	Bishop, E. J.	Bock, C. A.	Bollen, D. W.
Boorkman, W. A.	Born, M. M.	Buchanan, E. E.	Burrroughs, W. M.	Collins, H. F.	Critton, J. H.
Culver, C. J.	Curry, M. A.	Davis, L. H.	DeVeny, M. E.	Dietrich, A. L.	Dietrich, H.
Dittman, A. L.	Drendel, A. F.	Erickson, R. L.	Eby, V. F.	Faust, L. K.	Gaboda, W. G.
Gannon, F. L.	•	Garvin, K. E.	George, M. J.	•	Godfrey, B. J.



the
freshmen



Godfrey, V. T.	Graves, R.	Greenwald, R. R.	Groves, W. H.	Guelde, E. E.	Hallwachs, R. G.
Hanson, R. W.	Harness, C. H.	Hartwig, M. F.	Hasewinkel, C.W.	Hassett, K.	Heinrich, M. M.
Hill, T.	Hillbrook, R. W.	Hornback, A. E.	Hornsouch, W.E.	Hummel, O. W.	Iftner, C. E.
Jeffers, E. F.	Kaney, E. R.	Keiser, P. E.	Kempiners, R. G.	Kendall, M. H.	Kiess, D. L.
King, M. H.	Kleihauer, R. S.	Koch, J. F.	Kreamer, J. G.	Laier, M. K.	Lantz, J. L.
Lawry, C. S.	•	Liebranz, A. F.	Little, H. E.	•	Macfee, F. J.

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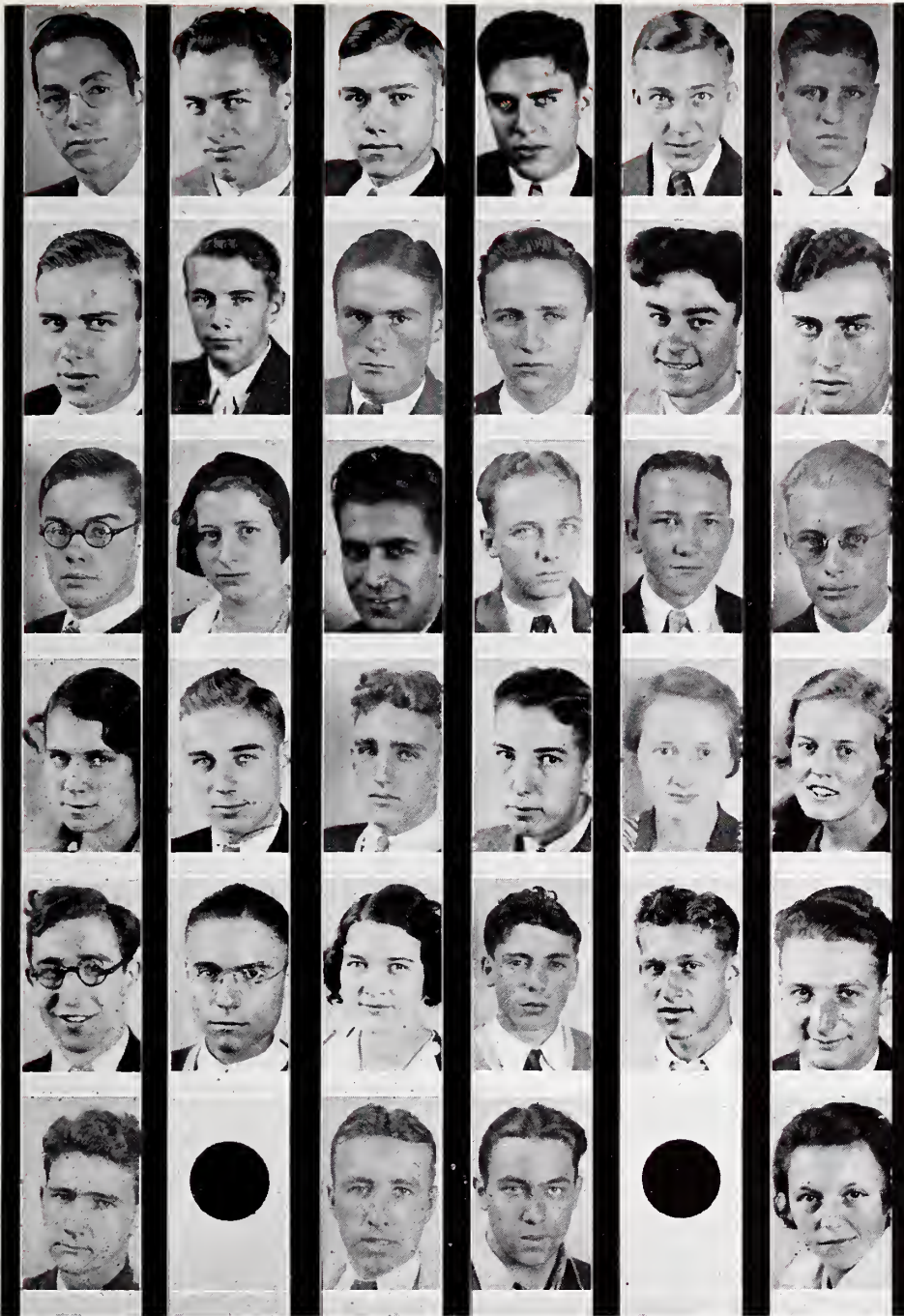
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freshmen



Maehtle, L. E.	Makar, A. W.	Mannine, A. G.	Marquardt, R. F.	Mayer, H. A.	McCollum, G.
Merrill, E. F.	Miller, D. D.	Miller, H. W.	Miller, N. H.	Molitor, M. F.	Moore, H. R.
Mullendore, R. M.	Ochsenschlager	O'Conner, R. G.	Olsen, C. A.	Orth, I. W.	Peck, R. W.
Peck, V. E.	Perkins, E. L.	Phillips, V. M.	Pollock, J. S.	Ransom, R.	Rassweiler, J. E.
Rayner, H. M.	Remke, T. A.	Richardson, B. M.	Rogers, R. V.	Runberg, J. C.	Runge, P. M.
Russell, P. C.	•	Sass, I. A.	Schafer, L. E.	◦	Schmaiser, A. E.



the
freshmen



Seargeant, J. W.	Shirer, J. V.	Slabough, W.	Solo, R.	Sperry, J. R.	Spiegler, W. W.
Stallman, C. D.	Steffen, D. S.	Stewart, R. H.	Strawn, E.	Thiel, F. F.	Thompson, M. E.
Thompson, T. R.	Tohms, A. R.	Tucker, O. R.	Volkenaut, A. E.	Wacker, W.	Washburn, P. A.
Weiss, J. E.	Wellner, G. J.	Werner, R. D.	Whildin, H. R.	Whittemore, D.	Wilson, L. E.
Winkle, D. L.	Wolf, G. C.	Wood, N. R.	Woodward, J. G.	Wrzosek, C. G.	Wunsch, L. A.
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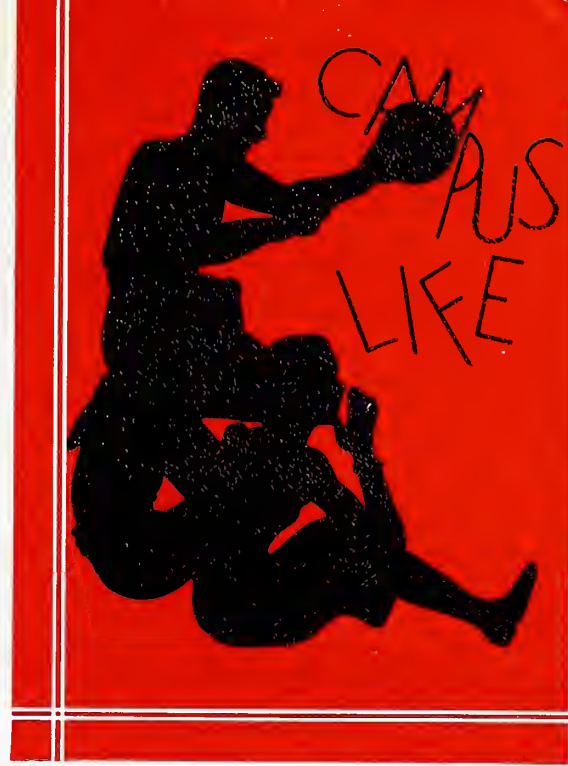
• GOLDSPOHN HALL



ACTIVITIES

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A rush of faces and events . . . a flight of days crowded with pains and pleasures . . . a mixture of study, and gaiety, and achievement. . . . May the few scenes we picture here be treasured recollections. . . .



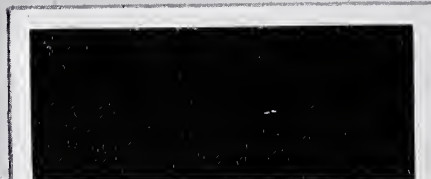
about the campus



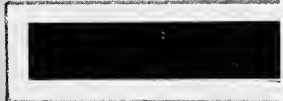
Fall saw a deserted campus pulse with life again. . . . And with the return of the students came a myriad of activities. . . . The boys pursued an elusive pigskin while the gals turned their dainty hands to soccer—when they were not partying, or parading the styles, or just gossiping. . . .



The frosh were introduced to college life in Spartan manner. . . . Freshman Week over, they were initiated in the horrors of the sack rush . . . and then came that desperate struggle with the sophs to avoid the muddy waters of the roaring Du Page. . . . How nice the pool seemed after that. . . .



Though the sun had shone for a week before, Homecoming was, quite naturally, the coldest day of the fall—or so it seemed. . . . Nevertheless the parade went on and the old Grads cheered and grinned and greeted even though the Cardinals lost by one point to the Vikings from Augustana. . . .



And with the first frosts of autumn those well-known and justly famous conventions of the Spanish Athletes became even more popular than before. . . . Only the more hardy souls—or those in love—still hung around outside the dorms or on the campus. . . .



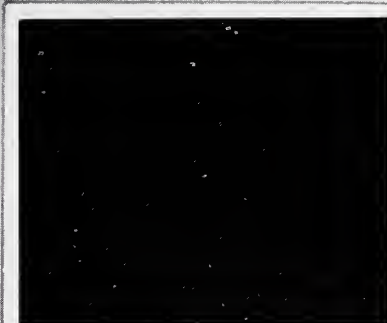
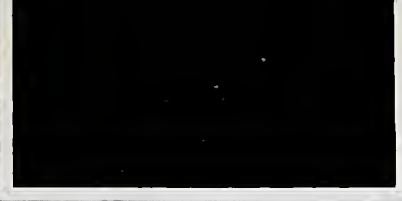
Old Jack Frost visits the campus to produce some beautiful scenes and at the same time some very baffling weather. . . . The southwest corner of the campus suddenly became the coldest spot in the world . . . now indoor sports—of all kinds—really receive full attention. . . . And of course, there is sleigh riding for those who like it. . . .



● With snow banks making Heatherton an unpopular place all our budding stage stars find a spot in the sun. . . . And for three months the basketball team has the whole campus talking with their winning ways . . . but then those pesky De Kalb Teachers brought us back to earth. . . . And those glee club boys with their 3 point 2—Tch-Tch. . . .



Spring finds a hearty welcome on the campus. . . . Gradually the students begin to tarry more and scurry less. . . . College Day provides an excellent tonic for the spring fever. . . . The high point is reached as the May Queen, in charming innocence, receives the homage and flowers of her court. . . .



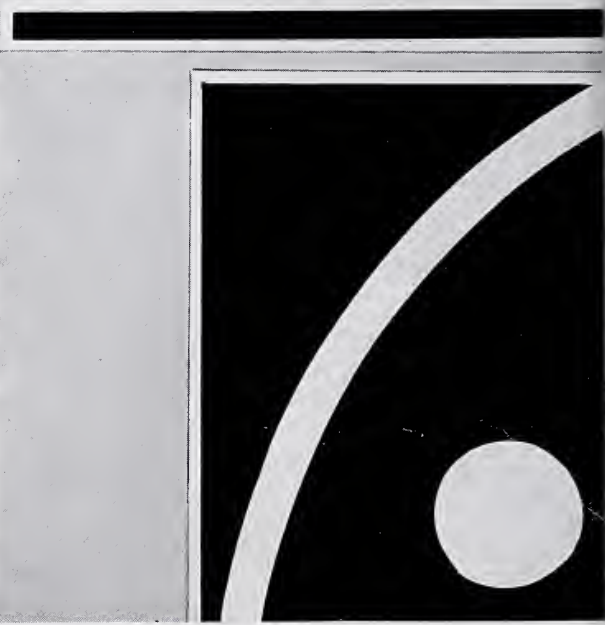
Helen Dewar, "Most representative of Junior women," receives the crown from Dorothy Kimmel, May Queen in 1931. . . . Tumblers, archers, clowns, a dragon and a milkmaids chorus all help to enliven the program before the lassies swing gracefully into, "Ye Olden May Pole Dance". . . .



The glee club had their hour. . . . In shining black and white they appeared in formal concert. . . . Then came the summer tour . . . visits to many points of interest, but nothing they saw was more impressive than the illuminated dome of the home of the "Great White Father". . . .



With spring came politics, baseball and track. . . The campaigning Paul Revers rouse more than one from sleep—and sneer openly at those who speak of club politics. . . Commencement marked the climax and the end of the year . . . with caps and gowns appearing to dignify the upperclassmen for the first time. . .



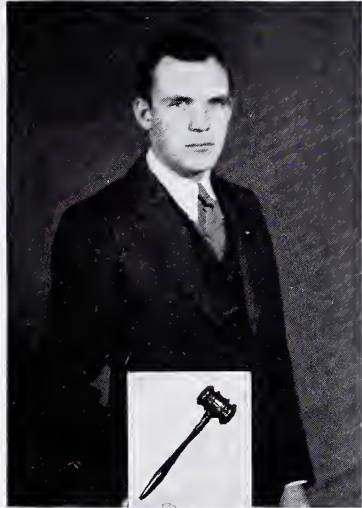
With his subjects bowed in obeisance Lloyd Hinders, King Rex XIV, ascends his throne. . . . "Crown Prince of Procrastination," he surveys the cringing frosh and fawning juniors as they seek his favor. . . . Korty, newly crowned Rex XV, rides away in regal state to the squeaking of his ungreased chariot wheels. . . . And then the freshmen ride—and walk. . . .

Recognition here for those . . . who by virtue of hard work or political acumen — or because of influence . . . have gained position and honor. . . .



campus celebrities

people of
promi-
nence . . .



Selection of the people represented in this section was made by a committee of three faculty members and five students. Final choice was based . . .

Wilma Hofert
Mack Rathmell
LaVern Runkel

Harlan Stiles
Helen Dewar
Gladys Watson

Wilma Schell
Shorty Sturgeon
John Hornback

... on
the
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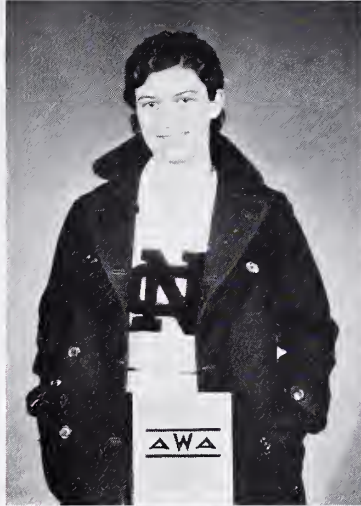
... primarily upon the part taken in campus activities and ability and attitude shown. Arrangement of the section is without significance.

Fran Webert
Elby Shiffler
Gin Slick

Mel Soltau
Rudy Massier
Johnny Barry

Vera Umbreit
Herb Zebarth
Ruth Lembke

people
of
prominence



Gordy Smith
Marie Feik
Milt Sauer

Ada Goetz
Bub Nolte
Marg DeVeny

Harold Lemke
Billy Melius
Milt Bischoff

Gala holidays. . . . Late dorm leaves. . . .
A May Queen is crowned and weary freshmen
haul the King's chariot. . . . Parties, and dates,
and games. . . . Study's great competitor. . . .



major events

the
junior-senior
banquet

Committee

Harvey Marks—Chairman

Robert Englert	Gordon Tesch
Katherine Hartman	Merrill Gates
Arthur Frye	Helen Veh
Harriet Paschke	Barbara Mayer
Kay Vergie	Argent Marks
Helen Yunker	Margaret Heiss

THE Junior-Senior Banquet, long the most outstanding of North Central's Formal events, was held this year on December ninth in the main dining room of the Baker Hotel at St. Charles. Led by Harvey Marks, junior president, accompanied by Arlean Schmidt and by Lavern Runkel with Dorothy Maas, the guests marched onto the attractively arranged floor to be regaled with a six course dinner.

- Professor and Mrs. James Kerr were the guests of honor for the occasion. Harvey Marks acted in the capacity of toast-master, and introduced the various numbers of the program. The entertainment included several musical numbers and novelties which were warmly received.

- Softly colored lights played about the room to add to the congenial atmosphere. Punch was served in the dining room throughout the evening.

- Although it was less pretentious than some, the Junior-Senior Banquet was warmly acclaimed by the campus as one of the most brilliant and successful social events of the year.

	Englert	Marks	Tesch	
Paschke	Mayer	Yunker	Vergie	Heiss



College Social Committee

Prudence Erne	Harriet Paschke
Silas Marks	Margaret De Veny
Katherine Hartman	William Achilles
Gwen Griffin	Mary George
Winifred Parker	Martin Bell
Miss Bleck	Mr. Bieber
Miss Snyder	Miss Wiley
Dr. Eigenbrodt	Miss Meier

the
social
season

WHILE the juniors feted the seniors at St. Charles, the sophomores and freshmen, dressed in their own clothes and escorting their own girls, staged the annual frosh-soph "mixer." This event had been preceded in the social calendar by the Y. M. and Y. W. parties for freshmen. A few weeks later the freshmen were formally introduced to the student body at Nichols Hall in an event which helped a great deal in moulding the yearlings into the North Central social atmosphere.

- Parties at Hallow'een, Christmas and Valentine's Day and a water carnival between semesters, were among the other all-college functions which stood out as being of primary attraction. In addition, a "hard times" party and various dormitory teas beguiled the socially minded between bouts with the books.

- Without exception the all-school social events were held in one of the college halls, a procedure that was justified in view of the existing depression, and one that was popular as evidenced by the manner in which the student body supported it.

• THE STAGE IS SET FOR HALLOWE'EN



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the 1932
homecoming
and
dads' day

Committee

Harold Lemke—Chairman

Hazel Mae Snyder	Dr. C. E. Erffmeyer
Wilma Hofert	Virginia Slick
Burnel Oesterle	Marie Feik
Helen Veh	Robert Beckman
Kenneth Von Wald	Gordon Tesch
Lyle Snavelly	Haldon Leedy
Jack Meacham	Ada Goetz
Mary Beckers	Barbara Mayer

HOMECOMING and Dads' Day were combined into one event which fell on Armistice week end this year. A full program of events was laid out for the alumni and dads who visited the campus. Festivities opened on Friday evening with a pep-rally, parade and bonfire.

- Saturday morning the last of the class scraps, a girls soccer game, a reserve football game and finals of the men's tennis championships preceded an alumni luncheon and the homecoming parade. In the afternoon the Cardinals played one of their best games only to lose to Augustana's undefeated team by a one point margin. The cross country team had better success, defeating a strong squad from Loyola University.

- The two athletic teams were guests of honor at the annual banquet that followed. Speeches by representative alumni, dads and college people provided the program for the affair. The Golden Triangle production, "A Rainy Day," was presented at Pfeiffer Hall in the evening.

- Despite the unusually cold weather the 1932 Homecoming was well attended, and its program made it one of the best ever held.

Oesterle Feik Meacham Slick Beckman Erffmeyer Lemke
Mayer Beckers Snyder Hofert Goetz



Committee

Macklin Rathmell—Chairman

Earl Dauberman	Arthur Koster
Orrin Born	Frances Jones
John Barry	Oliva Gingrich
Frances Weibert	Ray Potter
Robert Caldwell	Harold Lemke

the 1932 college day

ON the 17th day of May, 1932, the sixty-first birthday of Old Main was celebrated in fitting fashion. Contrary to custom, the sun was shining as returned alumni rubbed shoulders with faculty, students, prospective students and mere sight-seers.

- The day was opened officially with the inauguration of a new student body president and transferral of the fountain in the juniors' care. A program at Pfeiffer Hall preceded the freshman cap ceremony and customary open-air luncheons served by the Booster clubs. The annual Lake Forest baseball game featured the afternoon program, and for the second successive year was decided only after extra innings.

- The May Fete, presented in true Old English fashion, attracted a crowd of several thousand. At the conclusion of this charming spectacle, the reigning queen, Dorothy Kimmel, crowned Helen Dewar her successor. Short plays, music and a style show attracted the crowd to Pfeiffer Hall, until at midnight, King Rex and his "knights of procrastination" took the stage amid the booming of flashlights, cracking of paddles and groans of freshmen. The curtain fell on a very full day with the coronation of Leland Kortemeier, King Rex XV.

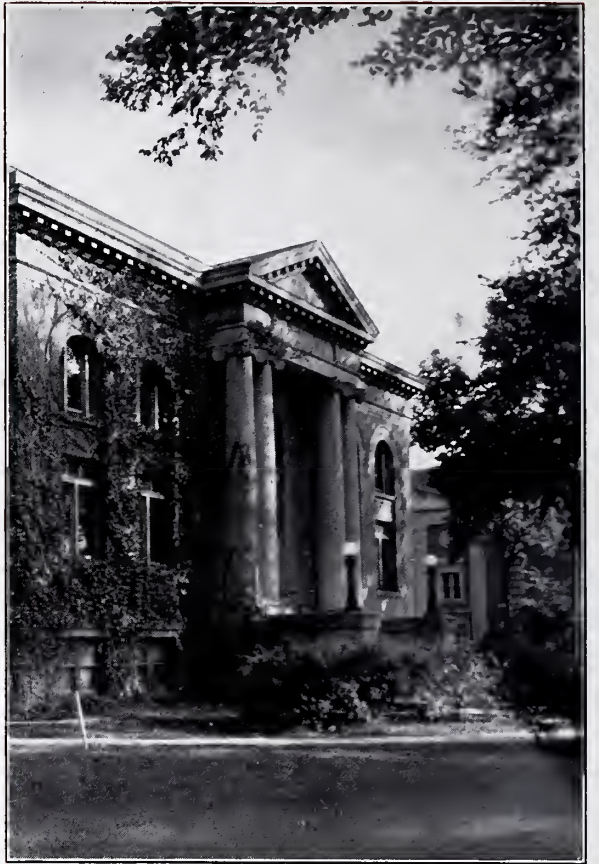
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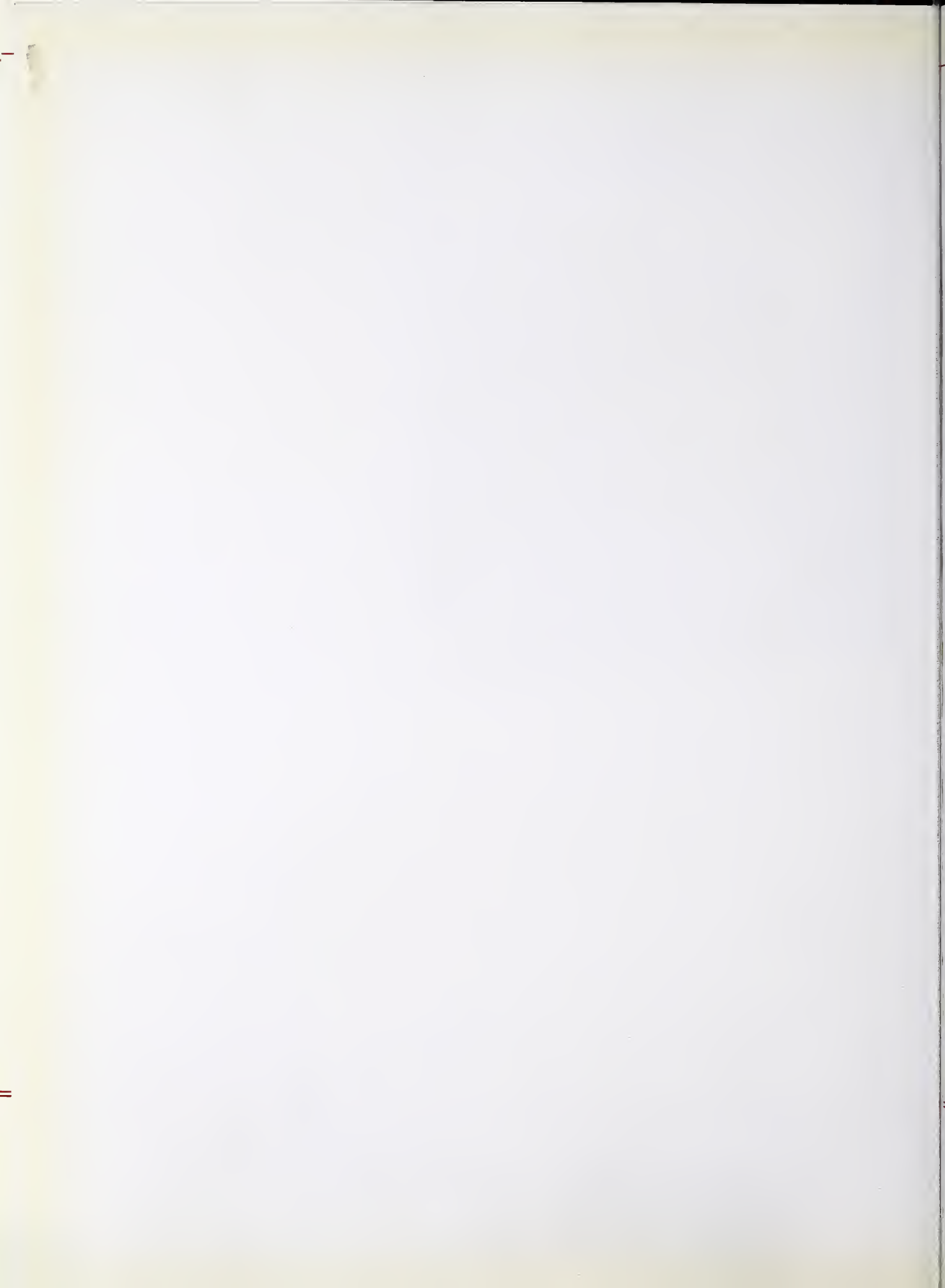
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ATHLETICS



To Quentin "Silent Cue" Nolte '27 . . .
Whose optimistic and unfaltering interest has
proved a never-failing source of inspiration to
Cardinal teams . . . We respectfully dedi-
cate the athletic section of this 1933 Spec-
trum . . .



intercollegiate athletics

athletics
at north
central



G. R. Fisher

Executive Board of Control

- E. E. Domm—Chairman
- G. R. Fisher
- Cleo Tanner
- Edith Schlemmer
- Dallas Paul
- C. E. Erffmeyer
- K. Von Wald

A NORTH CENTRAL College team first engaged in an intercollegiate contest in 1898. On that occasion Lewis Institute came to Naperville for a football game that ended in a scoreless tie. In the years that have followed North Central has never been without some type of representative in the field of intercollegiate athletics, and Cardinal teams have competed successfully against squads from practically every college and university in the middle west.

• For many years North Central has been a member of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and athletics here meet the requirements of that body. The school's athletic policy is governed directly by an executive board of control composed of four faculty members and three students. Under their direction schedules are arranged, budgets apportioned and awards made. At present teams are equipped and maintained in six branches of intercollegiate sport: football, basketball, baseball, track and field, tennis, and cross country. Without making any effort to support the contemporary tendency toward over-emphasis in athletics, North Central has enjoyed continued success in these sports.

Fisher
Tanner

Von Wald
Domm

Erffmeyer
Schlemmer



Athletic Department Personnel

Gordon Fisher..... Director of Athletics
 Cleo Tanner..... Director for Women
 Leonard Bieber..... Basketball and Baseball
 H. J. Eigenbrodt.....Tennis
 Bron Bacevich..... Reserve Football and Basketball
 Robert Beecroft.....Wrestling and Cross Country
 Winifred Parker.....Women's Assistant



C. L. Bieber

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 tration

THE Department of Physical Education at North Central College is unusually strong. Housed in the mammoth Merner Gymnasium and Field House, a plant which is unrivaled by that of any institution of similar classification in the State, the Department has instituted and maintained a comprehensive program of activities.

• Gordon R. Fisher has been Director of Athletics since 1926. In that time he has gained recognition, both as an organizer and a coach of football and track. In the seven years he has directed three championship teams. Cleo Tanner has enjoyed more than average success since 1928 as Physical Director for Women, and under her capable direction the program has been materially broadened. For the past two years she has been ably assisted by Winifred Parker. Leonard Bieber came to North Central from Iowa in 1927, and in the intervening years has become known as one of the state's leading basketball and baseball mentors. For the same length of time Dr. Harold Eigenbrodt has directed the varsity tennis teams with enviable results. Robert Beecroft joined the staff a year ago as coach of swimming and cross country. Bron Bacevich, quarterback for the 1929 champions, returned this year to direct the reserve football and basketball teams in much the same manner as he played.

Bacevich Eigenbrodt Beecroft
 Fisher Tanner Parker Bieber



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



varsity
football



Bieber Baker Stiles Quantock Smotzer Heartt Dieber Juhnke Dillon Bacevich Fisher
Miller Nolte Sheagren Massier Fisher Galinausky Waldo
Pyle Russell Smith Sturgeon Reichenbacker Spiegler Vrona

• Season Summary

North Central.....	51	Morton Junior College.....	0
North Central.....	6	St. Procopius.....	0
North Central.....	0	Western State (Mgh.).....	27
North Central.....	0	Shurtleff	7
North Central.....	7	Wheaton	6
North Central.....	0	Lake Forest.....	7
North Central.....	38	Elmhurst	6
North Central.....	0	Northern Ill. Normal.....	7
North Central.....	6	Augustana	7

• Squad Personnel

G. R. Fisher—Coach

Woodrow Baker—Manager

C. L. Bieber—Backfield Coach

Bron Bacevich—Reserve Coach

• Lettermen

Rudolph Massier—Captain

Harlan Stiles	Gordon Smith
Vernerd Fisher	Robert Ball
Kenneth Sturgeon	Leroy Juhnke
Jack Hillel	Sellers Pyle
Thomas Clifford	Frank Vrona
Adolf Dillon	Burton Heartt
Ralph Reichenbacker	Harvey Miller
Norman Quantock	John Dieber
Alphonse Galinausky	Albert Dittman
Wilbur Nolte	William Spiegler
John Sheagren	Paul Russell

Robert Marquardt



COACH Gordon Fisher began his seventh year as head football mentor by greeting sixty grid candidates, of whom eleven were lettermen. Despite this abundance of material the Cardinals lost five of nine games, thus earning the dubious distinction of being the first North Central team in Fisher's regime to end a season with an average of less than .500.

varsity football

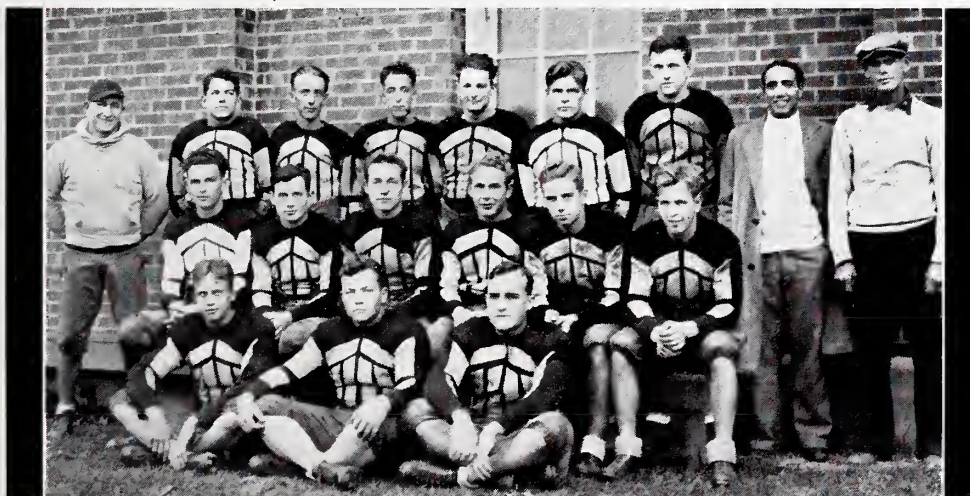
- A lack of scoring punch seemed the major difficulty. Playing well in mid-field, the Cardinals outgained seven of their opponents, but in most cases they seemed incapable of decisive action when within scoring distance. Defensively the eleven was above average. Six conference foes were permitted one touchdown each, and in every case the scores came as the result of momentary Cardinal lapses.

- Despite the string of reverses the season was not entirely without virtue. Each of the conference games were well played and hard fought. The game with Wheaton was one of the most spectacular in this thirty year old rivalry, and the Augustana melee matched it thrill for thrill. Western State, one of the nation's eleven undefeated teams, outplayed North Central badly, but in doing so they exhibited some of the finest football ever seen here.

- The season marked the end of collegiate football for six seniors. These included Captain Rudy Massier, Harlan Stiles, and Verner Fisher; a trio of four year regulars all of whom have received all-state recognition. Besides playing in his usual aggressive fashion, Massier provided the squad with capable leadership. Stiles and Fisher retire after having dominated Cardinal lines for four seasons. "Shorty" Sturgeon, again a defensive star; Tom Clifford, a steady blocking halfback; and Jack Hillel, who was forced to the sidelines by injuries at midseason; were the remaining last year men. Ralph Reichenbacher, quarterback, and Adolf Dillon, center, were named co-captains elect.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SQUAD

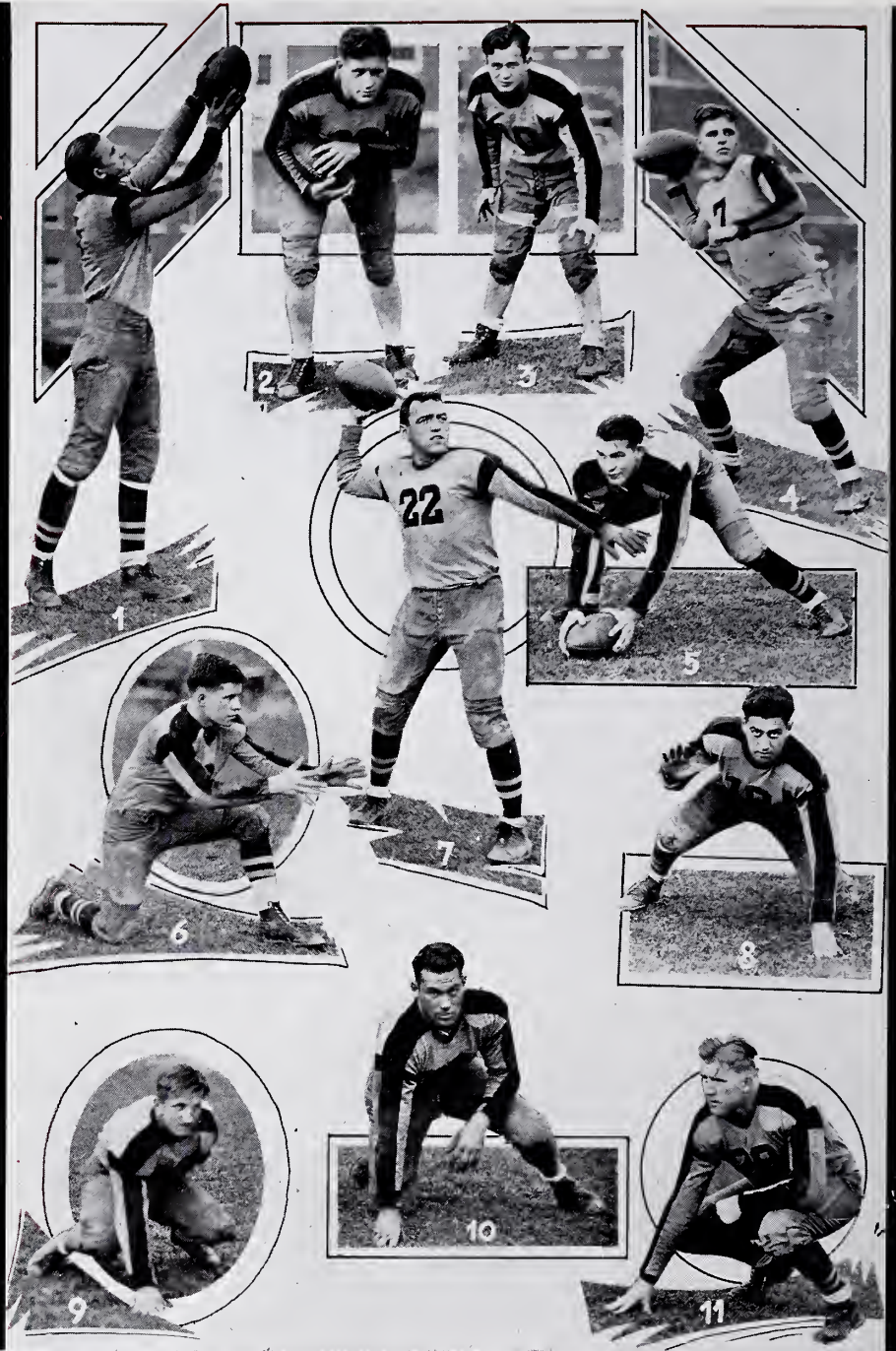
Bacevich Lantz Frazier Finkbeiner Wunsch Gentry Roosa Mannino Landorf
 Gettinger Clifford Makar Sass Wellner Breithaupt
 Kanay Lewis Powelson



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



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2—Reichenbacher—Q. B. 3—Sturgeon—Q. B.

1—Galinausky—E.

4—Spiegler—H. B.

7—Captain Massier—F.B.

5—Dillon—C.

6—Smith—H. B.

8—Hillel—G.

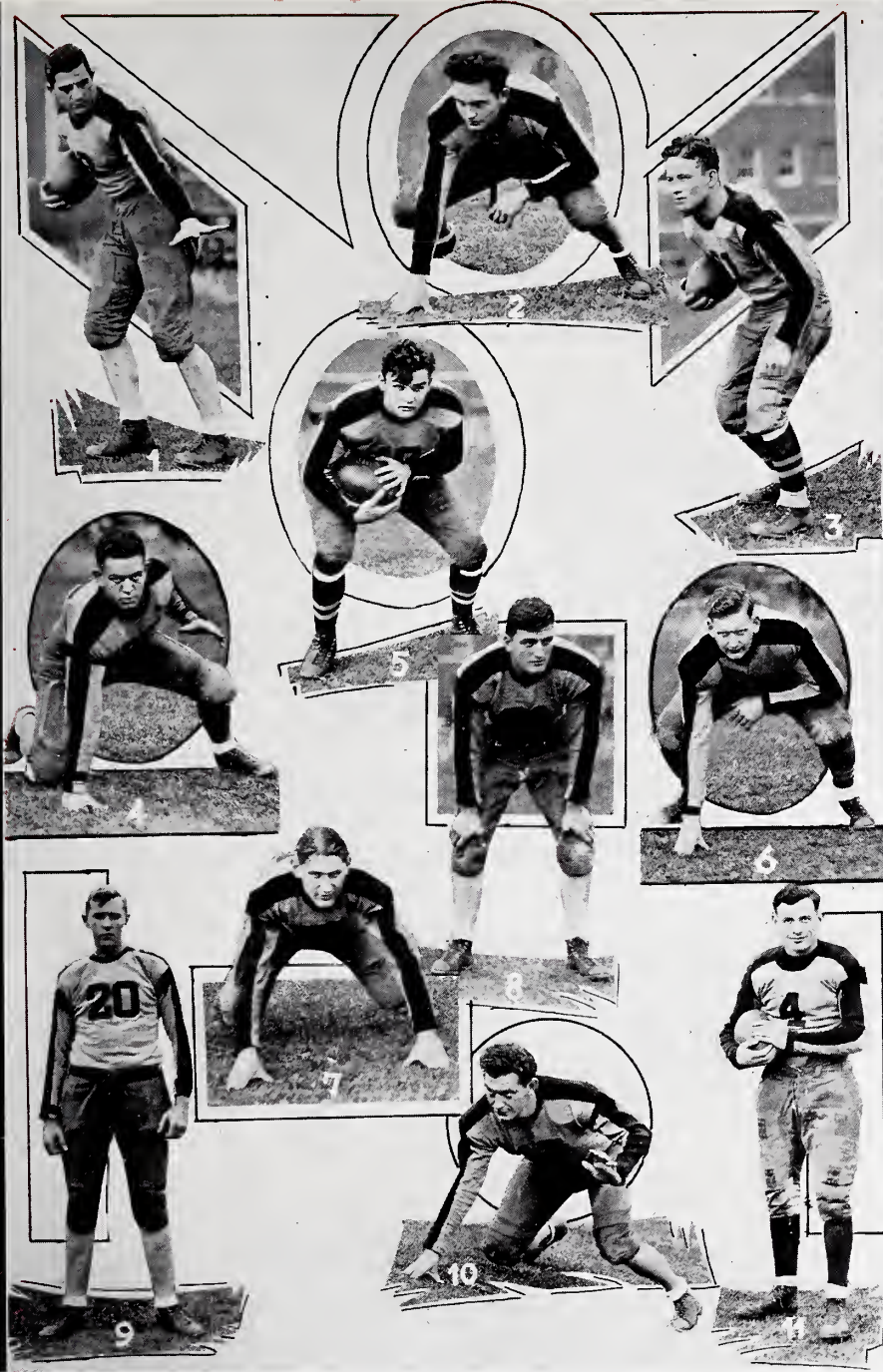
9—Vrona—E.

10—Stiles—T.

11—Fisher—T.



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1—Dieber—H. B.

2—Marquardt—E.

3—Russell—F. B.

4—Heartt—G.

5—Juhnke—F. B.

6—Sheagren—T.

7—Ball—G.

8—Quantock—Q.B.

9—Miller—C.

10—Nolte—G.

11—Clifford—H. B.

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



morton-
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western
state
teachers

OPENING their schedule against a pair of teams from smaller colleges, the Cardinals performed in such manner as to hold forth a promise which they were never able to fulfill. Displaying a versatile attack, they passed, ran, and kicked their way to 51 points in the first three quarters of the game with Morton College. In the final period they were first afflicted with the non-scoring malady which affected them in all but one of their remaining games. The outstanding feature of the opening contest was the manner in which such new men as Dittman, Dieber, Spiegler, and Sheagren conducted themselves.

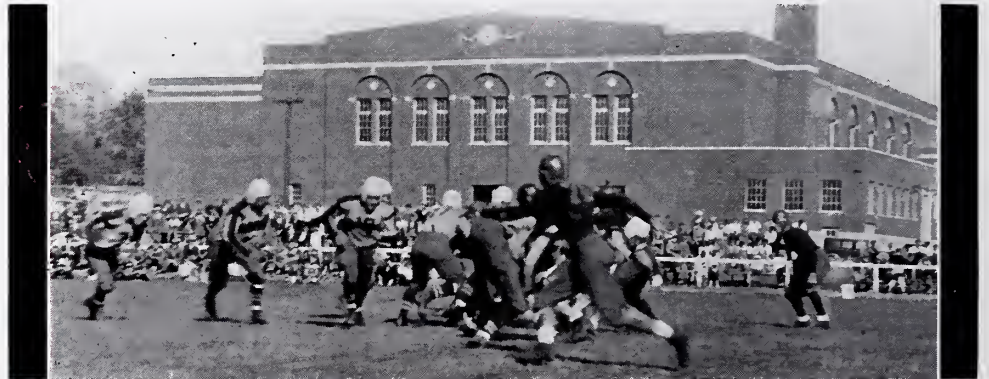
- St. Procopius College, who later won the championship of the Northern Illinois Conference, provided much sterner opposition in the twilight game of the double header. In the opening quarter "Shorty" Sturgeon plunged through a hole that his second string line had made for the only score of the game. From that time on the game resolved itself into a first-class defensive battle with North Central presenting such few successful offensive moves as were made. Although the Saints failed to make a single scoring gesture of power, they did maintain a stout defense after the first few minutes and turned back a number of Cardinal drives into their territory.

TOTALLY unprepared for what was to come, North Central took the field against Western State Normal of Michigan. The Wolverines presented a team that was to establish itself as one of the nation's finest before the season's end. Many critics declared after watching this game that the visitors gave the greatest exhibition of blocking ever seen on Kroehler Field. It was certain, after the first few minutes, that the Cardinals did not have the ability to stem the tide of the furious attack the Teachers unleashed.

- Led by Wurster and Bilski, the Wolverines scored the first touchdown after a sustained drive late in the first quarter. In the second and third periods they repeated, each time after recovering a North Central fumble. The final touchdown came just before the end of the game and was the result of a long pass.

- Offensively the Cardinals had little to offer after the opening minutes, during which they made two of their four first downs. Badly outplayed during the remainder of the game, they nevertheless continued to oppose the bruising Michigan drives with unremitting determination. If any star could be chosen for North Central it would have to be Reichenbacker, who was outstanding in his defensive work.

• SMITH STARTS OFF-TACKLE



SHURTLEFF COLLEGE, with a record of two victories in as many conference starts, was North Central's first league opponent. With all thoughts of greatness removed by the Western State whipping, the Cardinal gridders appeared in a mood to play their best game as they took the field at Alton. On the contrary, however, they turned in a most slovenly exhibition, as they tossed away opportunity after opportunity in the manner of a prodigate son casting off his inheritance.

- Taking the opening kick off the Cardinals drove down the field in a steady march that seemed certain to yield results. When they had reached the fifteen-yard line the first of five disastrous fumbles occurred. During the game this futile performance was repeated eight times. Twice in each quarter North Central would penetrate to within the Pioneer's twenty-yard line and then they would either fumble or blunder away what seemed to be certain scores.

- To make the defeat all the more bitter, Shurtleff seemed to find it impossible to penetrate the Cardinal line. Only on three occasions did they manage to advance the ball into North Central territory. Their score came in the final seconds of the first half when two off-tackle drives and two long passes carried the ball seventy yards in four plays.

FOR fifty-eight minutes Wheaton College, represented by the strongest eleven they have had in several years, seemed destined to score their third victory in a rivalry that extends back to 1900. In the first half they repeatedly penetrated a sluggish North Central defense and in the second quarter Glover slipped over his own left tackle and ran forty yards to give the Crusaders a six-point lead.

- This margin began to assume large proportions as the time passed and Cardinal drives persistently miscarried. All during the second half the aroused North Central team would advance deep into Wheaton territory only to have the Crusaders brace and stave off the rush when their goal was threatened. At the start of the fourth period Dieber and Spiegler entered the line-up and promptly began a series of sweeping end runs that resulted in long gains. Three times Wheaton took the ball and attempted to kick to safety from behind their own goal but on a fourth desperate try Russell plunged to a score that ended 178 minutes of unproductive football. With sixty seconds of playing time left Pyle kicked perfectly from placement for the winning point. While the game gave evidence of many imperfections in the Cardinal attack, it was easily the most thrilling contest of the year.

shurtleff

wheaton

• NOLTE AND JUHNKE STOP A WHEATON SWEEP



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



lake forest

•
elmhurst

AFTER a week of dry weather North Central traveled to Lake Forest, where they found the field covered with mud. Upset by this phenomena of nature, the Cardinals played erratic ball for eight minutes during which time the Gold Coasters registered four first downs and scored a touchdown. Eaton made the advantage seven points by plunging through the center for the extra point.

• From the opening of the second quarter until the finish North Central held an edge in the play. They made a total of thirteen first downs while holding Lake Forest to seven. The sharp cuts around which the Cardinal attack was built were rendered practically useless by the muddy turf however, and only once did they find themselves in good scoring position. Lake Forest was permitted not even that opportunity, their thrusts being turned back with such monotonous regularity that the second half lacked the thrills which are usually characteristic of Lake Forest and North Central games.

• Fumbles were again responsible for the loss of an advantage several times during the game. At least twice the Cardinals were forced back into their own territory after misplays of this kind. Despite the previous reverses this game was a distinct disappointment from a North Central standpoint.

I N the lone conference game in which they displayed any sustained power, North Central whipped Elmhurst by a 38 to 6 score. Five plays after the opening kick-off, Massier plunged through the center of the line and ran eleven yards to the first touchdown. Within a few minutes the Cardinals had tallied again with Gordy Smith carrying the ball over. Logg Galinausky completed the scoring for the first period when he took Massier's thirty-five yard pass and ran it over.

• Elmhurst scored their touchdown in the second quarter after recovering a North Central fumble. Failing to gain ground with three running plays, they passed on fourth down and completed it on the one-yard line. Two plunges brought them the coveted score. The Cardinals retaliated within a few minutes. Spiegler made the longest run of the day when he galloped seventy yards on a reverse, and he then carried the ball over from the two-yard line.

• Elmhurst presented a stouter defense in the second half during which they held the Cardinals to a pair of touchdowns. Juhnke accounted for the first of these with a short plunge in the third period, and Galinausky closed the day's business when he caught a second touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

• SPIEGLER GOES 70 YARDS ON A REVERSE



DE KALB NORMAL assured North Central of an unsatisfactory season when they defeated the Cards 7 to 0. It was the fourth shutout of the year, and like at least two of the others, it might easily have been a Cardinal victory.

- Throughout the first half it appeared that the Teachers were to be given another decisive beating like the one of a year ago. The Cardinals advanced steadily and were twice in excellent position from which to score but each time they lacked the final drive. In order to check the North Central power plays, De Kalb adopted an unorthodox defense in which eight men played in the line. This might well have worked to the Cardinal's advantage had they been able to employ a more consistent passing game. As it was they managed to make seven first downs while smothering the Teachers attack during the first half.

- De Kalb scored immediately following the start of the second half. The Cardinal defense seemed dazed by the sudden attack which carried the Teachers 70 yards in nine plays, and braced only momentarily on the goal line. Following that brief flurry De Kalb again lapsed into a more or less ineffective offense, but managed to successfully defend their lead against North Central's repeated threats to score, one of which was stopped on the six-inch line.

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE brought an undefeated team to Naperville on November 12th, which defeated the Cardinals 7 to 6. This was the first homecoming defeat that a North Central team has suffered in seven years. The Vikings, however, presented a really strong team and it was generally felt that the Cardinals had played their best game of the year in holding them to such a low score.

- To the large homecoming crowd the game was especially interesting because the Cardinals presented an entirely new offensive system. Taking a leaf from the book of Michigan, perennial Big Ten champions, the Red Birds depended entirely on a punting game and were content to wait for the breaks of the game. How nearly successful this strategy was is indicated by the score.

- Augustana flashed a powerful offense at the start of the game and after scoring one touchdown seemed bent on getting another before the Cardinal defense stiffened. From the start of the second quarter the game was closely contested. In the third period Stiles blocked a punt and Dillon picked it up and ran to a score. Failure to convert the point left the Cardinals facing a one-point deficit which they could not overcome. During the course of the hard-fought contest, Captain Massier received a broken jaw and John Sheagren suffered a severe spine injury.

• THE BOARD OF STRATEGY

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NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



varsity
basketball



Bieber Smith Drendel Shoop Dillon Paul
Berry Spiegler Massier Young Yuknis

• Season Summary

North Central	28	Armour Tech	26
North Central	31	North Dakota State	35
North Central	29	Armour Tech	23
North Central	42	Elmhurst	19
North Central	52	Lake Forest	27
North Central	27	Wheaton	26
North Central	26	De Paul	25
North Central	31	Millikin	20
North Central	28	Millikin	24
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North Central	46	Elmhurst	29
North Central	40	Wheaton	29
North Central	29	Lake Forest	27

• Squad Personnel

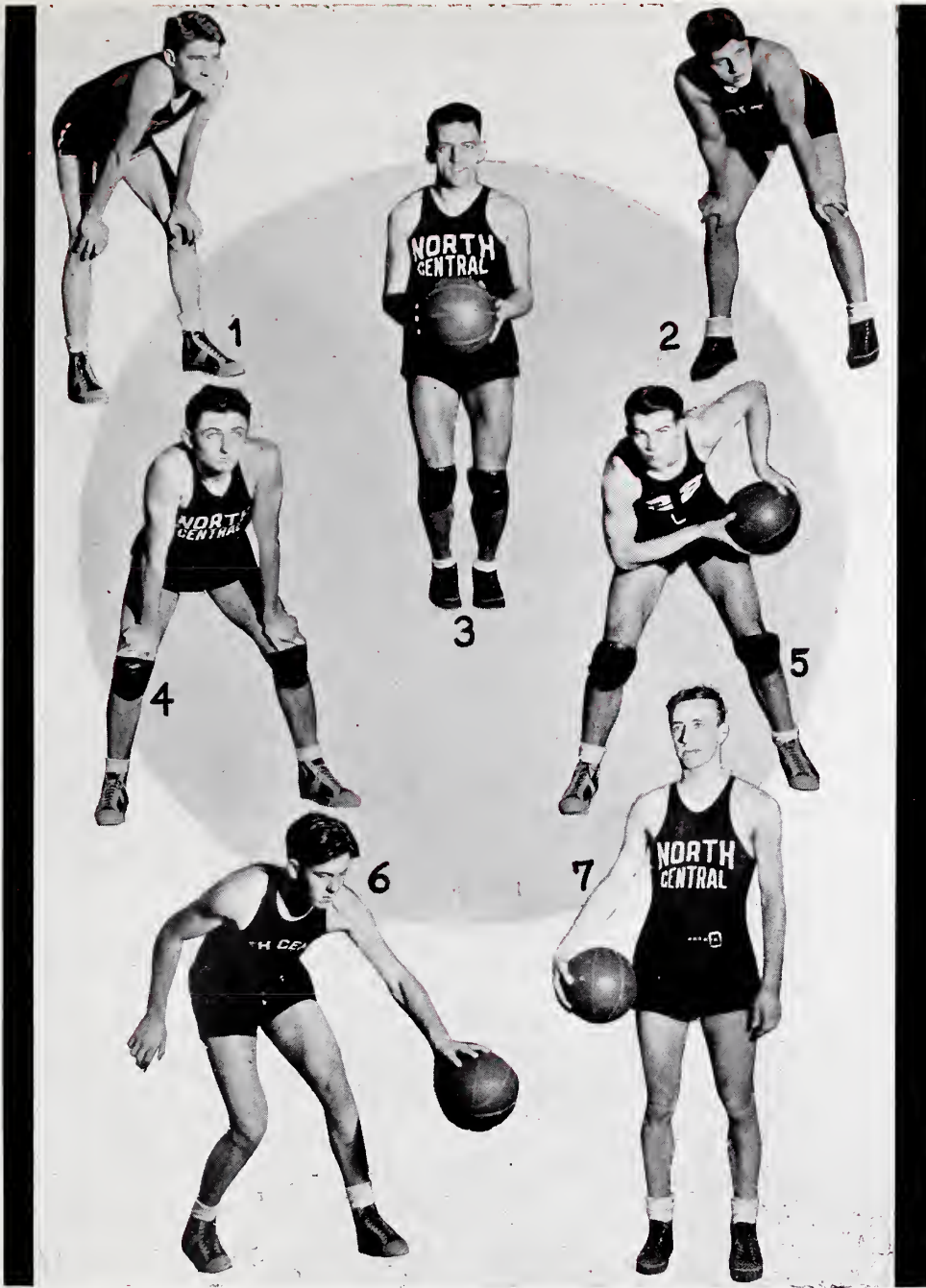
Leonard Bieber—Coach Dallas Paul—Manager
Bron Bacevich—Reserve Coach

• Lettermen

Rudolph Massier—Captain
Kenneth Berry William Spiegler
Leonard Yuknis Adolf Dillon
Robert Young Everett Shoop



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men



1—Bob Young—Guard

2—Hippo Spiegler—Guard

3—Captain Rudy Massier—Forward

4—Ken Berry—Forward

5—Adolf Dillon—Forward

6—Ev Shoop—Center

7—Len Yuknis—Center

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
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season

THE 1932-33 basketball varsity; handicapped by a lack of size and experience, but displaying a well coordinated passing attack and an indomitable will to win; scored victories in eleven of thirteen games to stamp itself one of the outstanding college teams of the midwest. Such a record—far above the hopes of the most optimistic supporter—is in itself the finest kind of tribute to the ability of Coach Leonard Bieber.

• The varsity was composed, for the most part, of three freshmen, a sophomore, and a senior. This combination put together for the first time in December; quickly established itself as a most capable quint which authored many sparkling exhibitions before the season's end. Quick to accept correction; this line-up pitted keen eyes, aggressive action, and a remarkable spirit of cooperation against the superior experience boasted by a majority of their opponents. Perhaps this latter factor was most important in their success for not once during the season did a single instance of dissension arise.

• Among the individual players perhaps none was more outstanding than Rudy Massier. As a climax of four years of regular play, Rudy captained the squad, scored consistently, and was at all times a steadying influence on the play of his less seasoned mates. Massier graduates in June after having been a star in three sports. Ken Berry, a polished performer at the other forward, showed marked improvement with each game. Three freshmen; Len Yuknis at center, and Bob Young and Bill Spiegler at the guards, scored 253 points during the campaign. All three deserved the rating of "star" in their first season. Adolf Dillon and Everett Shoop were awarded letters, and Gordy Smith and Al Drendel each saw considerable service with the varsity. The reserve team, under the direction of Bron Bacevich, won ten consecutive games after losing its first start.

• Armour Tech, a rangy, fast team which later went on to establish a fine record for the season, fell before the Cardinal onslaught twice in early season play. As a feature of the final night of the holiday tournament, North Dakota State brought a team to Naper-ville that had lost by two points to the University of Illinois and which later defeated Iowa. Paced by "Hippo" Spiegler, who was starting his first college game, North Central led for a time but finally succumbed before the second half activity of a six foot four inch center who dropped in baskets with complete abandon. Holding the spectacular Westerners to a four point margin in their second game should have prepared all for what was to happen when De Paul brought their eight game winning streak, and their pretensions to the midwestern championship, to North Central at the end of the first semester. In this contest, which was perhaps the finest exhibition of team play ever seen in the fieldhouse, North Central took the lead midway of the first half and held it until a long shot put De Paul in front 25 to 24, with ninety seconds of playing time remaining. Berry then took the tip-off, wheeled about, and shot a perfect basket from near mid floor. Doody of De Paul added the final thrill by missing two free throws as the gun ended the game.



ELMHURST College provided the opposition in the first conference game. North Central had a 16 to 8 lead at the half and at no time permitted any doubt to exist as to what the final outcome would be. A week later the Cardinals found the Lake Forest floor very suitable to their swashbuckling tactics and fairly deluged the Gold Coasters under a rain of baskets. Wheaton College proved to be sterner opposition, and while the Cards were trying to find their eyes, the accurate Crusaders piled up a commanding first half lead. After the intermission North Central appeared to regain their form, but it was not until the final minutes that Massier, Dillon, and Yuknis contrived to score the badly needed counters that gave them a one point victory; the second contest of the year in which Wheaton had been humbled by that insignificant margin. The Cardinals reached the peak of their form against De Paul the next week, and at the same time were shoved into the conference lead when the Eastern Teachers defeated De Kalb. This position was strengthened by a pair of victories over James Millikin University. The first of these was in a slow game on the local court in which the visitors scored seven of their points in the closing minutes to make the score at all presentable. At Decatur the victory was more hardly earned; for after trailing throughout, the Millikin team tied the score near the finish. Undismayed by this closing rush, or by the alien crowd, the Cardinals proceeded to prove their mettle by deliberately working the ball in for a pair of easy under-the-basket shots.

- The following night saw the Cardinal's championship hopes deflated as a mighty Northern Illinois Normal team took advantage of some weird officiating to score a crushing victory which enabled them to conclude their season with a record of twelve games won and one lost in Little 19 competition. This gave them a .923 percentage rating as compared to North Central's second place average of .889; and marked the third successive year in which the Cards have missed the top by a few percentage points.

- The crucial game started with the lanky teachers running up a 10 to 2 lead before the deliberate Cardinal attack began to function. Scoring 14 points while holding De Kalb to 3, North Central took a lead which was cut to one point by a shot that was in the air as the gun sounded for the end of the first half. Coming back on the floor the Cardinals seemed safely on the way to victory as they extended the lead to a 24 to 18 count. Then with ten minutes to play, Young and Yuknis were banished from the game on fouls, and the Cardinals, suddenly weary and disorganized, watched De Kalb roll in 21 points.

- Refusing to put away all hopes of championship honors the Red Birds swept Elmhurst aside for a second time in easy fashion. Wheaton then paid their visit to Merner Field House and had their string of victory-less games extended to eight. Lake Forest furnished the opposition in the season's finale; these time honored rivals providing the Cardinals with no little discomfort before the timer's gun signified the season's end as a salvo of Spiegler shots had made the ninth consecutive victory over the Gold Coasters a certainty.

conference basketball games



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



varsity
baseball



Bieber Wentlandt Schum Wright Dillon Marks Ritenour Lauber
Smith Berry Klump Corrallo Doenier Kauffman Manning Grennan
Massier Sturgeon Oesterle Brewé

• Season Summary

North Central	4	Armour Tech	0
North Central	5	Elmhurst	17
North Central	7	Armour Tech	0
North Central	3	Wheaton	7
North Central	0	Mount Morris	4
North Central	2	Elmhurst	6
North Central	4	Mount Morris	6
North Central	3	Lake Forest	6
North Central	5	Wheaton	2
North Central	6	Lake Forest	11

• Squad Personnel

C. L. Bieber—Coach

Edwin Lauber—Manager

• Lettermen

Lloyd Doenier—Captain

Samuel Corrallo

Rudolph Massier

Curtis Kauffman

Ernest Schum

Harold Manning

Charles Grennan

Norman Klump

Gordon Smith

Kenneth Sturgeon

Burnell Oesterle

Jack Hillel

Adolf Dillon



varsity
baseball



1—Schum—Pitcher

2—Massier—Pitcher

3—Dillon—Outfield

4—Kauffman—Outfield

6—Sturgeon—Outfield

5—Captain Doenier—Infield

7—Manning—Pitcher

8—Smith—Infield

11—Corrallo—Infield

9—Oesterle—Catcher

10—Hillel—Infield

12—Grennan—Outfield

13—Klump—Catcher

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
varsity
baseball
season

INTERCOLLEGIATE competition for the 1932 baseball team was restricted to games with members of the Northern Illinois Baseball League. In addition to North Central these included Wheaton, Mount Morris, Armour Tech, Lake Forest and Elmhurst. The Cardinals, finishing with a record of three games won and seven lost, tied with Elmhurst for the last position. Wheaton captured the flag by winning in a play off series with Mount Morris and Armour. This close race and the fact that the teams were so evenly matched, made the season one of interest even though North Central was not particularly successful. A light hitting team, the Cardinal's lowly rating was really the result of an occasional tendency toward erratic play in the field and on the base lines rather than because of any deficiency in their attack.

● Thirteen letters were awarded, five of these going to seniors. Captain Lloyd Doenier, again starring at third base, closed a brilliant athletic career in fitting fashion by hitting safely three times in the Alumni game. Doenier's graduation marked the end of a versatile career in which the Wisconsin boy had earned eleven major letters by starring in three sports. Sam Corrallo likewise played his fourth year as a regular. Sam fielded in his usual competent manner and was hitting better than in any previous season. The same could be said of Curt Kauffman, veteran center fielder, who was giving opposing pitchers a good deal of trouble at the close of the season. Harold Manning was one of the three starting pitchers and his fast ball and sharp breaking curve once again made him effective on almost any occasion. Norman Klump was awarded his second letter, again serving in the capacity of reserve catcher and pinch hitter. Kenny Sturgeon, the team's leading hitter, was named captain elect.

● The Cardinals opened the season by twice blanking Armour Tech. Ernie Schum, who seemed to relish cold weather, pitched both games and kept flipping a slow ball which seemed to completely baffle the Engineers. In the first game the Chicago team made only four hits, while in the second contest they managed to get only one runner as far as third base.



Getting ready
to give it a
ride.



ELMHURST displayed an unsuspected punch as they hammered four Card pitchers and capitalized on a number of errors to score seventeen runs. In this game the North Central defense fell completely apart. Later in the season the Elm City nine again asserted the jinx they held over the Cards and won a second game by a 6 to 2 score. In the first Wheaton game Schum's slow curves proved easy for the Crusaders and Ernie was forced to give way to Massier. Sam Orvis, who had held the Indian sign on the Cardinal batters for four years, pitched shut out ball until the ninth inning when North Central scored three runs. In the second meeting between the two old rivals, Massier pitched masterful ball while his mates slugged Orvis' offerings at critical moments to pound out a 5 to 2 victory. This game was only the second which Wheaton had lost and it nearly proved fatal to their pennant aspirations. In the series with Mount Morris old Dame Fortune turned a very sour face on the Cardinals. The first game saw the Cards put on one of the most weird base running exhibitions ever seen on Kroehler Field. Potter, the league's outstanding pitcher, who later played with the Chicago White Sox, was unable to keep Bieber's boys off the bases, but once there they promptly committed suicide. The score book revealed that North Central had earned four runs in this game and scored none, while Mount Morris scored four and earned none. At Mount Morris the Cardinals played a much better game but luck still seemed to be with the Brethren. On one occasion Sturgeon pulled one for Ripley when he drove a fast ball out of the park only to see it hit a telephone pole and bounce back in.

the varsity baseball season

- College Day saw Lake Forest continue their long string of baseball victories over North Central. The Gold Coasters pulled the game out of the fire with a tenth inning rally. This was the second time in as many years that they had managed to do this. In the regulation time both teams had scored three runs but in the extra inning an error permitted a Lake Forest runner to get on base and Manning, who had pitched a strong game up to this time, then permitted three hits good for as many runs. A week later North Central fell again in a free hitting contest on the North Shore diamond. In that final game North Central scored six runs but Lake Forest took kindly to the offerings of the Cardinal hurlers and crossed the tabulating rubber eleven times.

A bad peg
puts a Lake
Forest run
on base.



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



varsity
track
and
field



Bonnema Rusch Yoh Worner Snavelly Beckman Nolte Gamersfelder Attig Nelson Fisher
Johnson Compton Quantock Hinders Schafer Heinhorst

• Outdoor Track Summary

North Central.....64 $\frac{1}{3}$	Elmhurst	59	Wheaton	102 $\frac{2}{3}$
North Central.....67	Elmhurst	45	Wheaton	22
North Central.....57 $\frac{2}{3}$	Loyola	56 $\frac{2}{3}$	Lake Forest	19 $\frac{2}{3}$

Northern Illinois Meet

North Central	81 $\frac{1}{2}$	Elmhurst	61
Wheaton	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	Lake Forest	33

• Squad Personnel

G. R. Fisher—Coach

Charles Bonnema—Manager

• Lettermen

Lloyd Hinders—Captain

Herman Compton

Norman Quantock

Earl Heinhorst

Lyle Snavelly

Ezra Schafer

John Ocken

Ira Johnson

Roger Worner

Harold Lemke

Wilbur Nolte

John Hornback

De Witt Nelson

Herbert Frank

Robert Miller



cardinals



2—Spud Compton

1—Ezra Schafer

3—Bub Nolte

5—Captain Touch Hinders

4—Earl Heinhorst

6—Norm Quantock

8—Roger Worner

7—Natural Johnson

13—Johnny Hornback

9—Herby Frank

10—Bob Miller

11—Lyle Snavelly

12—DeWitt Nelson

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
outdoor
track
season



BY winning all of the four meets in which they competed the 1932 track squad regained North Central's accustomed position at the top of the list of northern Illinois colleges. The virtue of the accomplishment was somewhat dulled by the fact that a late cancellation of the Armour Tech relays forced Elmhurst, Wheaton and North Central to meet each other twice during the season. Regardless of this duplication of opponents, the Cardinals twice gave evidence of a strong competitive spirit when they came from behind to wrest close victories from Loyola and Elmhurst.

- The annual triangular feature with Loyola and Lake Forest provided the big thrill of the season. In this meet Loyola held a lead going into the final mile-relay event, only to watch the Cardinal quartet of Johnson, Worner, Compton and Quantock cover the distance in record breaking time; which marked the third successive occasion in which North Central had won from the Jesuits by taking the relay. Captain Hinders also contributed new records in the shot-put and discus throw during the day. A week later North Central revenged her defeat of the previous year by scoring a rather easy victory in the Northern Illinois meet at Elmhurst. The Cardinals scored in every event to gain a 20 point advantage over Elmhurst and Wheaton; while Lake Forest, the defending champions, finished in fourth place. Mount Morris and De Kalb failed to send teams.

- Captain Lloyd Hinders ended his college career by bettering two of his own records and again leading the squad in scoring. In four years this remarkable performer scored over 400 points; established college records in the shot-put, discus throw and pole vault; and also set indoor marks in the shot, pole vault and broad jump. His ability to also score consistently in the dashes marks him as the finest all-round track man to ever wear the Cardinal. After a brilliant indoor season, Ezra Schafer developed leg troubles that handicapped him badly during the outdoor events. Schafer had been a consistent scorer in the shot and hurdle events for four years. Ira Johnson and Herman Compton again starred in the middle distance runs; with Compton also being drafted to run the 220. Earl Heinhorst and Harold Lemke, veterans in the javelin throw and mile run respectively, also concluded their term of service in the Cardinal regimentals. Nine undergraduates received the major letter with Norman Quantock being chosen captain-elect.



Compton takes
the 220 at
Elmhurst



Indoor Track Summary

North Central	34	University of Chicago	70
North Central	82½	La Grange.....	28½ Crane ... 17
North Central	59	Armour Tech	45
North Central	71½	Loyola	32½

the
indoor
track
season

THE 1933 indoor season was undoubtedly the most successful North Central has had since this phase of the sport was taken up. Chicago handed the Cardinals a decisive beating which was not felt so keenly since the Maroons had one of their strongest teams in years. The meet actually gave reason for some optimism because of the fine showing of several new men. In the succeeding meets with Crane, La Grange, Loyola and Armour they gave ample indication of what was to happen at the conference meet where each man out-did himself to earn a collective score total that placed them ahead of the highly favored Illinois Normal University squad.

- The season was closed at the Armour Relays where the Cardinal athletes won a fair share of glory with the medley relay team racing to first place and the two mile quartet running a close second to the winning Normal team. Dieber was the only man to enter an individual event and finished fifth in the finals of the 70 yard dash.

- New indoor track records were established in seven events during the course of the season. These were by Dieber in the 60 yard dash (6.2), Quantock in the 440 yard dash (54.), Culver in the half mile run (2:5.9), Culver in the mile run (4:37.), Worner in the two mile run (10:12.7), Dittman in the 60 yard low hurdles (7.4), and the team of Marquardt, Dieber, Dittman and Quantock in the 8-11 mile relay (2:31.3).

Hinders retains his supremacy over Northern Illinois pole vaulters.



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
I. I. A. C.
indoor
champion-
ships

Table of Points

	North Central	43		
Normal University	39	Wheaton	6	
Bradley Tech	30	McKendree	5	
Illinois College	21½	Elmhurst	5	
Illinois Wesleyan	9	Eureka	3	
Monmouth	8	Northern Normal	2	
Carthage	6½	Augustana	0	

ON March 11th the third annual I. I. A. C. indoor track and field meet was held at the Merner Field House. Thirteen conference schools were represented, and twelve shared in the point scoring. In addition to the college events nine stars from the Illinois Woman's A. C.; four of whom were Olympic team members; staged a number of spectacular exhibitions for the near capacity crowd.

Records were bettered in six of the twelve events. Captain Hutton of Normal was the outstanding star with new marks in the half mile and mile runs. His teammates, Johnson and Friche, also broke their own records in the 60 yard dash and the two mile run. Captain Quantock of North Central lowered the time for the 440 yard dash, and the Cardinal quartet of Marquard, Dieber, Dittman and Quantock established a new record for the relay.

North Central's triumph was the result of well balanced strength. They failed to place only in the high hurdles. The relay team, Quantock in the 440, and Dittman in the low hurdles, were Cardinal first place winners. Others who contributed to the winning total were Nolte, Haag, Culver, Galinausky, Worner, Miller, Frank, Rousch, and Sperry.

• SCENE OF THE INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS





varsity
cross
country

Sperry Erickson Beecroft
Culver Haag Worner

• Season Summary

North Central	20	Elmhurst	35				
North Central	32	Wheaton	23				
North Central	22	Loyola	33				
North Central	27	Elmhurst	28				
North Central.....	37	Wheaton.....	36	Elmhurst.....	47		
North Central.....	59	Wheaton.....	36	Milwaukee.....	52	Elmhurst.....	68

Robert Beecroft—Coach

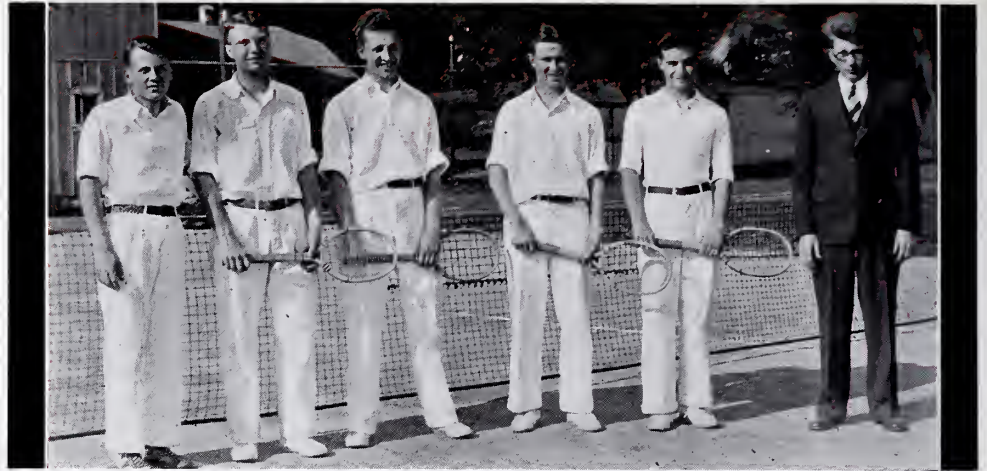
Lewis Schuck—Manager

DESPITE the fact that they won but three of six matches the 1932 cross country squad was considered to be the strongest group of harriers to represent North Central in several years. Five men, Captain Roger Worner, Charles Culver, Earl Haag, Ralph Erickson, and John Sperry were awarded letters at the season's end. Of this group Culver enjoyed perhaps the greatest success, establishing three new course records. The remaining men were all consistent runners however, and their record was noteworthy in view of the fact that four of them were engaging in college competition for the first time.

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



varsity
tennis



Cogswell Pepiot Leedy Horst Domm Eigenbrodt

• Season Summary

North Central	0	Wheaton	6
North Central	1	De Kalb	4
North Central	0	Wheaton	6
North Central	2	Elmhurst	4
North Central	1	De Kalb	5
North Central	5	Lake Forest	1
North Central	0	Wheaton	6
North Central	2	Lake Forest	5
North Central	0	Elmhurst	6

Dr. Harold Eigenbrodt—Coach

Merton Cogswell—Manager

ALTHOUGH the sport was elevated to a major rating for the first time last season, the varsity tennis team failed to make a very impressive showing. The squad included but one experienced player, Harold Pepiot, and none of the newer men were able to play in a consistent manner through the difficult schedule. Wheaton College scored three victories and De Kalb and Elmhurst each won a pair of matches from the Cardinals. The season's lone victory was scored at the expense of Lake Forest College. The district meet was held on the local courts May 7th. Harold Pepiot and Albert Horst, seniors, and Sheldon Domm and Haldon Leedy were awarded letters.

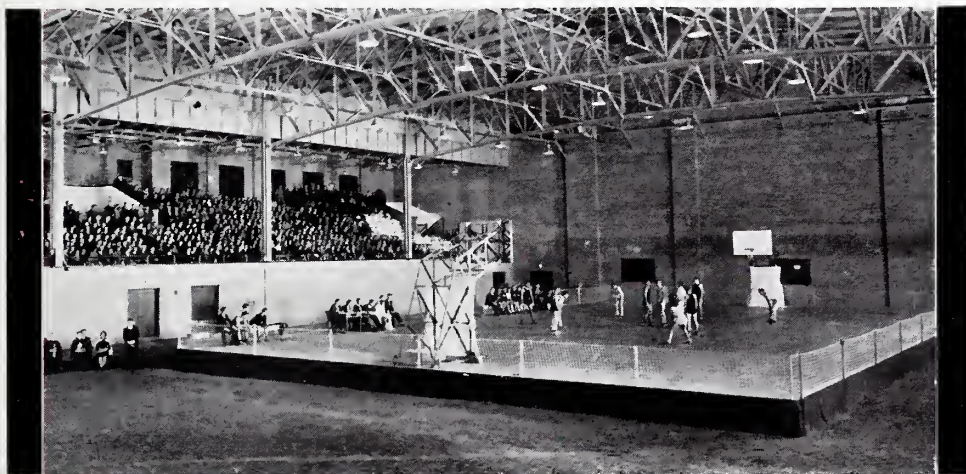


FOR a number of years many of the leading high schools in this section of the country were guests of the college at an invitational track and field meet held during the latter part of May. When the North Central Association frowned upon such events the meet was discontinued and for a year no prep schools competed in any sport at the college. During the Christmas vacation of 1931, sixteen high schools took part in a basketball tournament, sponsored by the Young Men's Club of Naperville, and staged in the Merner Field House. Glenbard High School won the first trophy and the entire affair was so successful that it was repeated this year.

- The East High School of Aurora, presenting a fast, rangy team with a well balanced attack, won the championship flight, defeating West Chicago High School in the final game. Hinsdale of the West Suburban League took third place honors, winning from Geneva of the Little Seven. West High School made it something of an all-Aurora event when they earned the consolation championship by turning back a team from Woodstock.

- Later in the year the Field House was also the scene of several indoor track meets, the feature of which was an invitational affair in which ten of the stronger prep schools from this region competed. Naperville High School scored 43 points to outdistance the field. York High School was second with 37½ points, LaGrange had 29, Rockford 24, East Aurora 16, Geneva 9, Glenbard 9, Main Township 8, Hinsdale 5, and Wheaton 3½. Five new interscholastic marks for the Field House were established, with Bobby Grieves of Glenbard taking the spotlight when he tied the world's record in the sixty-yard dash. This event was very well supported and will be repeated next year in all probability.

• THE FIELD HOUSE COURT



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE

inter-
scholastic
events



the
varsity
club

Officers

Harlan Stiles.....President
 Ralph Reichenbacker.....Secretary-Treasurer
 Bron Bacevich.....Alumni Advisor

• Active Members

Bron Bacevich	Merton Cogswell	De Witt Nelson
Sam Corrallo	Kenneth Klauss	Roger Worner
John Barry	Ernest Schum	John Dieber
Vernerd Fisher	Paul Sleezer	Lyle Snively
Herbert Frank	Jack Hillel	Norman Quantock
John Hornback	Gordon Smith	Harvey Miller
Ira Johnson	Adolf Dillon	Burton Heartt
Al Galinausky	Edwin Lauber	LeRoy Juhnke
Harold Lemke	Everett Shoop	Albert Dittman
Rudolph Massier	Wilbur Nolte	William Spiegler
Harlan Stiles	Sellers Pyle	Thomas Clifford
Kenneth Sturgeon	Robert Ball	Paul Russell
Kenneth Von Wald	Chester Willauer	Frank Vrona
Dallas Paul	Haldon Leedy	Robert Marquardt
Arthur Koster	Robert Miller	Woodrow Baker
Burnell Oesterle		Ralph Reichenbacker

• THE MERNER GYMNASIUM AND FIELD HOUSE



Here it is sport for sport's sake. . . . Each athlete finds his medium . . . challenges are easily given and freely accepted . . . and honor is stoutly defended though no varsity coach cracks the whip. . . .



intramural athletics

• Tennis

Sheldon Domm Rassweiler Trophy
 Vera Umbreit } Edward and David Rall Trophies
 Sheldon Domm }
 (Mixed Doubles)

• Basketball

"A" Division

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	6	2	.750
Juniors	5	3	.625
Sophomores	4	4	.500
Seminary	3	5	.375
Freshmen	2	6	.250

"B" Division

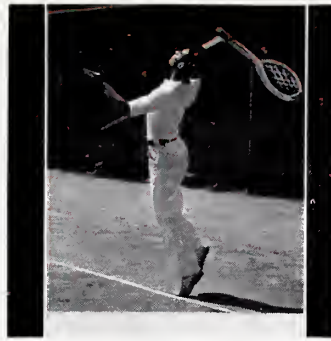
Sophomores	6	2	.750
Freshmen	6	2	.750
Seniors	5	3	.625
Juniors	2	6	.250
Seminary	1	7	.125

• Baseball

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	6	2	.750
Seniors	4	4	.500
Seminary	4	4	.500
Freshmen	4	4	.500
Sophomores	2	6	.250

• Inter-Class Track Meet

Team	Points
Sophomores	46
Freshmen	30
Juniors	6
Seniors	4



Sheldon Domm

intramural
champion-
ships

• Handball

Norman Rusch

College Singles Champion

Arthur Koster

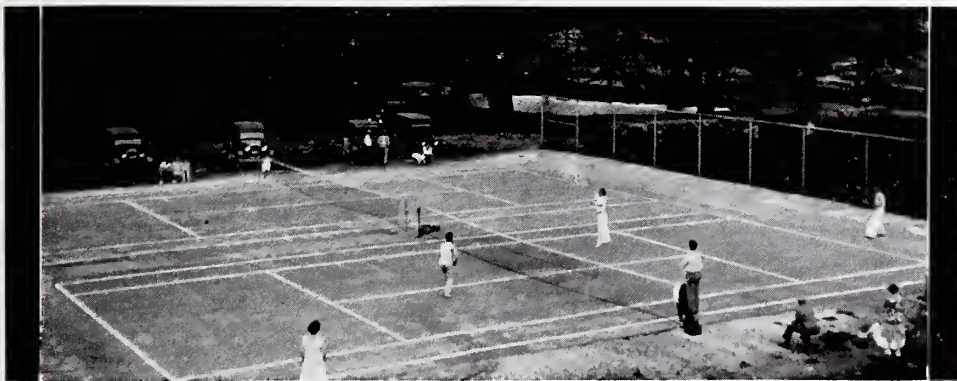
Jack Hillel

College Doubles Champions

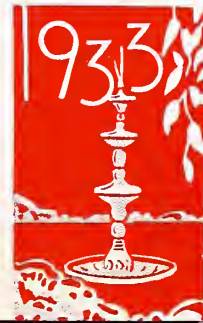
Arthur Koster

Won Caroline Bieber Trophy

• THE COURTS AT HEATHERTON



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



wrestling

College Champions

Harlan Stiles.....	Heavyweight Class
Ralph Reichenbacker.....	178 Pound Class
Norman Rusch.....	165 Pound Class
Arthur Breithaupt.....	145 Pound Class
Osborne Hummel.....	135 Pound Class

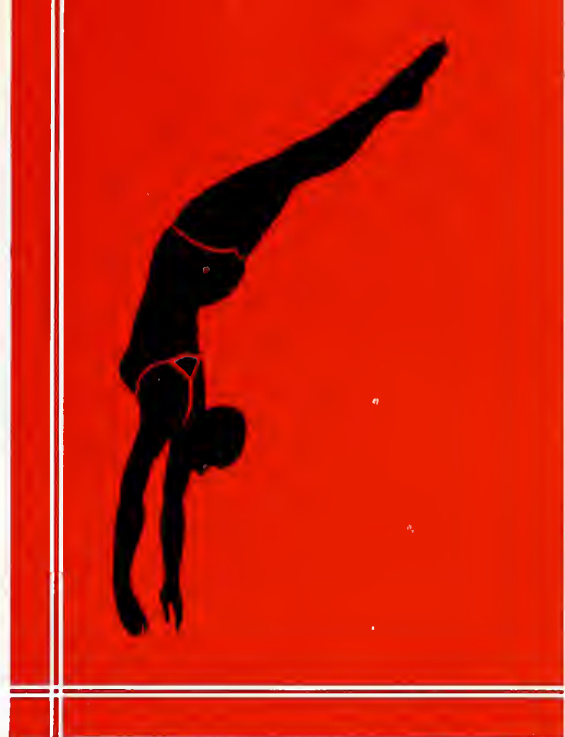
WRESTLING enjoyed an increased popularity at North Central during the past year. A large squad reported regularly to Coach Beecroft throughout the winter. Late in March forty contestants took part in the intramural tournament at Nichols Hall. Championships were decided in five classes, with three falls marking the final matches. Considerable enthusiasm was displayed by the good-sized crowd which attended both the preliminary and final matches.

● Despite the fact that financial conditions have made it impossible to give the sport a place in the intercollegiate program, North Central was represented at the conference meet and succeeded in winning third place in the final standings. Wheaton College won the team championship with 19 points, Illinois Wesleyan was second with 16 and North Central scored 13. This was an excellent showing considering the fact that only three Cardinal grapplers competed and it stands as a tribute to the ability of both Coach Beecroft and his pupils. Harlan Stiles was the outstanding figure in the meet, winning three matches by falls to take the heavyweight crown. Reichenbacker, substituting power and speed for experience, swept through the field in the 178 pound class. Norman Rusch permitted Emerz of Wesleyan, a former National A. A. U. junior champion, to gain a two minute time advantage in the match for the middleweight championship.

Huebner Breithaupt Rusch Stiles Seitz Achilles Winans
Immell Hummel Beecroft Browne Hallwachs Little



Here are those who grace our campus with their loveliness. . . . Perhaps they turn their hand to bridge . . . or smile across a tea cup . . . or play at basketball, or soccer . . . or men. . . . Let memories of these always linger pleasantly. . . .



women's athletics

the
women's
athletic
association



Cleo Tanner

Officers

- Edith Schlemmer President
 Florence Gruber Vice-president
 Grace Thompson Secretary
 Caroline Rosenwald Treasurer

(CLEO TANNER—Physical Director)

THE Women's Athletic Association has functioned successfully for many years, although subject to numerous reorganizations during the course of its existence. At present its membership includes a majority of the athletically minded women on the campus. A Board of Control, including fourteen student members and headed by the physical director for women, dictates the policies and outlines the program for the Association. Activities in which the members participate include soccer, baseball, basketball, tennis, swimming, handball, volley ball, hiking and others of an athletic nature. In addition the W. A. A. sponsors numerous luncheons and social events and presents the May Fete, feature of the annual College Day program.

• On the basis of participation, ability and attitude, the W. A. A. makes awards to the members each year. Seniors are eligible for the most important of these, which is in the form of a blanket with the official monogram attached. W. A. A. monogram and pin awards come next in point of honor.

BOARD OF CONTROL

- Laier Mather Lembke Feik Umbreit Hartman Friesleben Jones Parker
 Thompson Gruber Tanner Schlemmer Rosenwald



1932 Blanket Awards

Edith Jones
 Janet Bock
 Ilah Garman
 Katherine Hikes
 Beatrice Givler



Edith Schlemmer

the
 women's
 athletic
 association

• W. A. A. Members

Lonah Babler
 Mary Beckers
 Grace Byas
 Margaret DeVeny
 Helen Dewar
 Ruth Dunlap
 Marie Feik
 Romana Feucht
 Bernice Friesleben
 Florence Gruber
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 Katherine Jones
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 Margaret Curry

• THE W. A. A.



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



W. A. A.
awards



Lembke
Slick
Schlemmer
Parker
Stewart

Dewar
Hartman
Spahn
Webert
Umbreit

Pelling
Schneller
Jones
Gruber
Thompson

• Letters

Ruth Lembke
Helen Dewar
Helen Pelling

Virginia Slick
Katherine Hartman
Marian Schneller

Edith Schlemmer
Henrietta Spahn
Katherine Jones

Winifred Parker
Frances Webert
Florence Gruber

Eleanor Stewart
Vera Umbreit
Grace Thompson

• Pins

Mary Beckers
Grace Byas
Marie Feik
Bernice Friesleben
Virginia Foley
Mildred Korfist
Luella Lueben
Lydia Lueben
Esther Mather
Corrinne Miskelly
Ila Ries
Caroline Rosenwald
Eleanor Morse
Mae Schendel



Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	6	0	1.000
Sophomores	3	3	.500
Freshmen	3	3	.500
Juniors	0	6	.000

USING the new diamond east of the Merner Field House for the first time, the baseball team of the class of '32 set out to gain the last of their long line of continual championships. Using steam roller tactics, they dominated the league in both offensive and defensive play to win all the games on their schedule by top-heavy scores. In all but one game they accumulated more than 20 runs. Although they failed to shut out any of their opponents, they never permitted them more than 3 runs; the sophs making this total while holding the last year women to the comparatively low score of 16. The closest game of the season saw the sophomores lose to the freshmen, 8 to 5, but a second contest gave them ample revenge as the frosh were trampled 27 to 9.



Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

baseball



soccer



Seniors
 Juniors
 Sophomores
 Freshmen

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Juniors	3	0	3	1.000
Sophomores	3	1	2	.750
Seniors	1	2	3	.333
Freshmen	0	4	2	.000

DISPLAYING a sturdy defense that permitted but two goals in six games, the juniors remained undefeated to gain championship laurels in the soccer league. Showing some very good team play throughout the season, they earned the championship when they defeated the sophomores, 1 to 0, in the final game with the title at stake. The seniors also gave evidence of power at times, but the frosh were more or less at sea against all of their more experienced opponents. The annual alumni game was played on homecoming day but some extremely chilly breezes hampered the players a good deal.



Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	5	1	.834
Juniors	3	2	.600
Seniors	2	3	.400
Freshmen	1	5	.166

A YEAR before as freshmen, the class of '35 had given evidence of much latent power when they lost to the great senior club only after the closest kind of a race. This year they came back to win the title, but in order to do so they capped the exciting campaign by nosing out the juniors, 22 to 21, in the final game. It was the most thrilling race in years, and only twice were games won by lopsided scores. The first game of the year was a tie between the seniors and juniors, which was never replayed, although it might have had an effect on the final standings.



Seniors
 Juniors
 Sophomores
 Freshmen

basketball



varsity
tennis



Umbreit

Bock

Jones

Feik

• Squad Personnel

Cleo Tanner—Coach

Edith Schlemmer—Manager

• Letter Women

Edith Jones
Janet Bock

Vera Umbreit

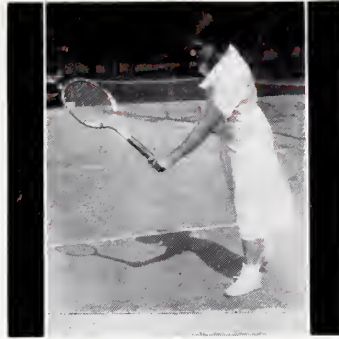
Marie Feik
Margaret DeVeny

TENNIS provides North Central co-eds with their lone opportunity to engage in intercollegiate competition. The 1932 season was one of considerable interest and success although three of the six scheduled matches were cancelled because of adverse weather conditions. Of those played, two were with the strong Wheaton College squad and each resulted in a 5 to 2 defeat. In the third match the Cardinal women turned back a team from Chicago Normal College 4 and 2. On May 20 and 21 the annual invitational meet was held on the Heatherton courts. All the colleges of this section that support intercollegiate tennis for women were represented in the two-day event. Compared to similar meets for men, the event was really something of a social affair, since little emphasis was placed on winning with the intent to claim a championship. Never the less competition was spirited and at the conclusion of the meet it was found that Wheaton had again asserted her supremacy with North Central finishing in second position by any means of reckoning comparative scores.



• Tennis

Margaret DeVeny.....Keough Trophy
 Esther Mather.....Dean Kirn Trophy
 Virginia Slick }Doubles Champions
 Helen Pelling }



Margaret DeVeny

W. A. A.
 champions

• Handball League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
M. Feik, E. Schlemmer.....	3	0	1.000
G. Thompson, M. Schneller.....	2	1	.666
M. Beckers, F. Webert.....	1	2	.333
M. Schendel, B. Friesleben.....	0	3	.000

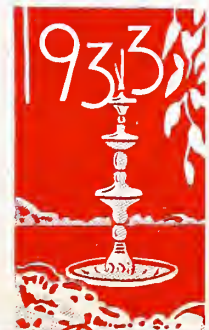
• Volleyball League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	5	1	.834
Seniors	4	2	.666
Juniors	3	3	.500
Freshmen	0	6	.000

• CLASS PUSHBALL



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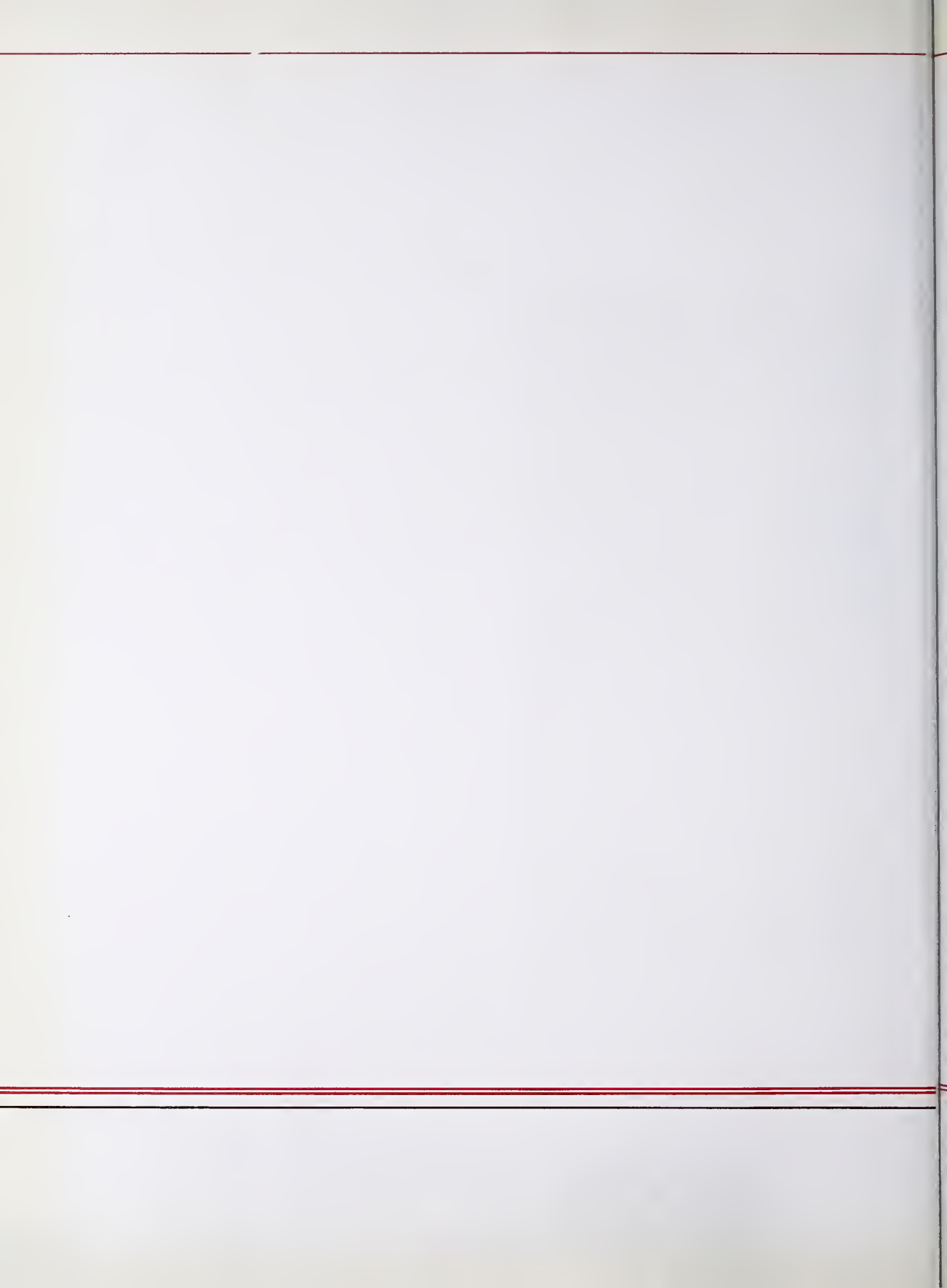




• MERNER FIELDHOUSE



ORGANIZATIONS



The band in formation . . . a baton strikes
the goal posts and ears flame brightly beneath
the drum major's shako. . . . Campus nights
and Sunday vespers . . . ping pong in the
Y room. . . .



music and religion

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christian
association



Herbert Zebarrh

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ENJOYING the distinction of being the oldest student organization at North Central College, and the second oldest of its kind in Illinois, the college Y. M. C. A. celebrated its sixtieth anniversary in March. At the special ceremonies in honor of the event, Bishop S. P. Spreng, one of the charter members of the organization, presided as chairman. A. J. "Dad" Elliott, internationally famous "Y" worker, paid the school a rare tribute in his address when he said that in all of his years of experience with the Association he had found more men from North Central in positions of leadership than from any other school in the country.

CABINET MEMBERS

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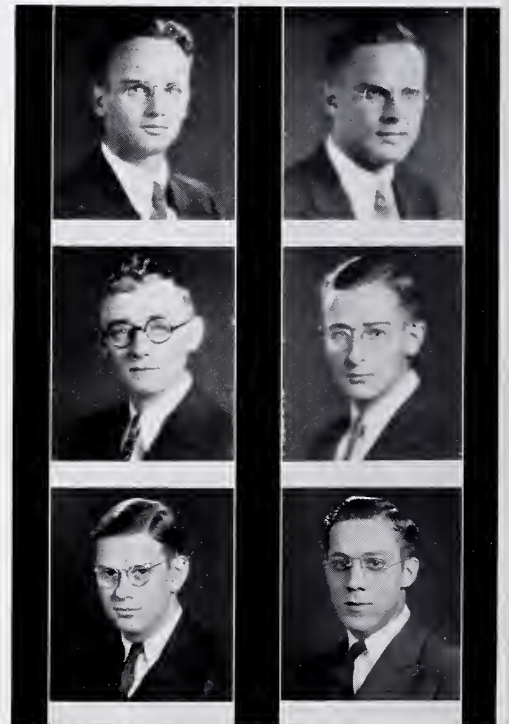
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Chapel Chairman

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Milton Bischoff
Fellowship

Milton Sauer
Employment

Theodore Klump
Freshmen Work



"To promote the ideals of service, fellowship and to instruct in the Jesus Way of Life."



E. N. Himmel

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DURING the past year the Y. M. C. A. has been more than usually active. Two new and finely equipped rooms for men were opened in the fall. The regular program of aid for new students was continued and an effort made to secure employment for those who needed it. The annual week of Religious Emphasis was successfully sponsored, and throughout the year the Naperville Relief Society was aided in whatever way possible. In addition to these activities, the two "Y's" combined efforts in staging several social events, campus night, chapel, and other programs, all of which were designed to aid in the continued program of conscientious character building.

CABINET MEMBERS



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Wilma Schell

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ORGANIZED in 1875, two years after the Young Men's Association, the Y. W. C. A. was also the second organization of its type to be established among the colleges of Illinois. Its aim is to promote Christian work among the young women of the institution; and to share with the men in the promotion of vesper services, social functions and other activities of like type; as well as to aid in the presentation of certain educational events of a religious nature. Throughout the many years of its existence the college Y. W. C. A. has established and maintained a position of significance on the campus.

CABINET MEMBERS

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"To unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through growing knowledge of God."



Ruth Render

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A PAIR of attractively furnished rooms, in which the women students may study, lounge, or meditate, have been maintained by the "Y. W." during the year. The "Big and Little Sister" movement has been continued, and as always, has proven itself to be an immeasurable aid and a great source of moral support to the new students. A Christmas party for poor children and other worthy acts of charity, did much to help in a year when many people were living in actual want. Fellowship meetings for women only were held each fortnight, and through their connection with the World Fellowship movement contacts were established with various branches of the organization located in foreign lands.

CABINET MEMBERS



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Helen Veh
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Naomi Lozier
Social Service

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Ruhlman	Lozier	Stauffacher	Maurer	Nielsen	Eby
					Leitner

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Violet Phillips	Tillie Lauber	Wylie Smith
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PART of an international organization of students who recognize the need and value of mission service in foreign fields, the Student Volunteer group attempts to provide an incentive for the many members who ultimately find themselves engaged in this type of Christian service. The local chapter meets each Sunday morning for a short worship service and also sponsors two social events during the year.

THE SPECTRUM FOR



THE Seager Association was established in nineteen sixteen. It is a local organization designed to create and perpetuate an interest in the ministry as a life work among students of the college and the Evangelical Theological Seminary, from both of which institutions its membership is recruited. Discussion, addresses and readings provide the program at monthly meetings.

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 Raymond Hansen
 Herbert Dieterich

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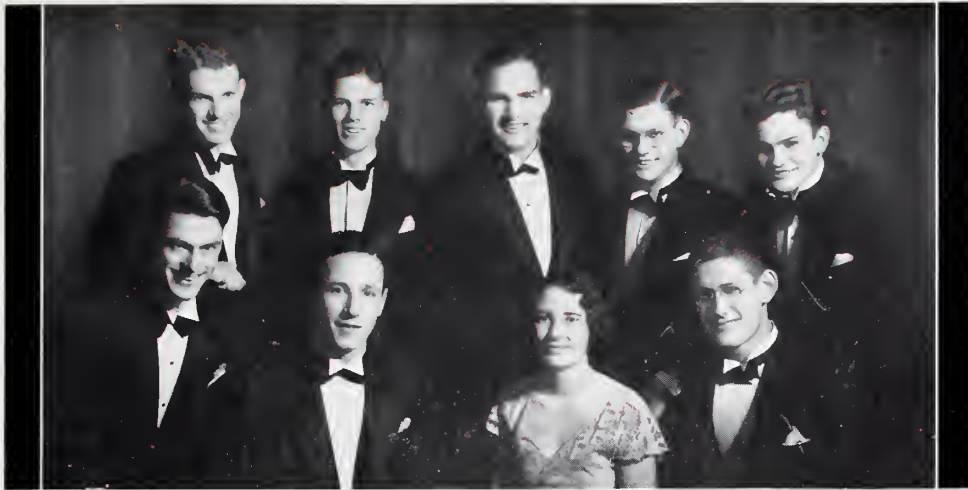
John Hornback
 Elbert Shiffler
 James Lantz
 Ray Bennett
 Richard Hofmann
 Donald Werner

Werner	Shiffler	Hansen	Hornback	Abel	Hofmann	Davis	Sauer
Wacker	Yoh	Ball	Lantz	Koenig	Beese	Tozer	
Juhnke	Dieterich	Kesselring	Marks	Gates	Giese		

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 glee club



THE SPECTRUM FOR



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men's
glee club

THE TRAVELING GLEE CLUB

Gates	Yoh	Abel	Sauer	Juhnke
Hornback	Prof. Baer	Mrs. Baer		Ball

THE Men's Glee Club enjoys the distinction of being the oldest musical organization on the North Central Campus. Members are chosen in the fall months following competitive trials in which all candidates are thoroughly tested for vocal ability. The personnel of the Glee Club usually includes from twenty to thirty men. After these are chosen the club enters into a regular schedule of weekly training periods preparatory to the various public appearances made throughout the year. The season is climaxed in April with the presentation of the annual concert, one of the more popular formal events of the year.

- Since nineteen hundred and one a North Central Glee Club has made a tour during the summer months. The regular itinerary has included a trip through the western states and another into the east on alternate years. Originally the entire group made these trips, giving from twenty-five to thirty concerts. Of late years the program has been altered, however, with a greater number of appearances being made and fewer men being taken on the trip. The members of this traveling squad are chosen, not only for their musical ability, but upon a basis of generally representative qualities as well. The entire group is regarded as a medium of contact with friends of the institution throughout the country.

- The Glee Club made its eastern trip during the summer of nineteen thirty-two. Under the able direction of Professor Hermanus Baer, the group touched in eleven states and Ontario, Canada; appearing in concert before seventy audiences, each of which received them in a most enthusiastic manner. The personnel of the traveling squad included seven members, all of whom were capable of doing solo or duet numbers as well as blending their voices in harmonic effects.

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Dietrich Griffin Dunlap Nihlroos Swihart Kreitzer Krafft Schmidt Hornback
Stewart Fawcett Stephan Laier Eby Whittemore Kiess Melius Jones Ruhlman
Allen Spahn Schell White Strauss Lenzner Lembke King

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(MILDRED WHITE, Director)

• Club Personnel

1st SOPRANO	ALTO	2nd SOPRANO
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Ruth Dunlap	Florence Kiess	Katherine Jones
Prudence Erne	Miriam King	Lorene Krafft
Anne Dietrich	Ruth Lembke	Dorothy Kreitzer
Venetta Fawcett	Phyllis Lenzner	Margaret Laier
Gwen Griffin	Charlene Ruhlman	Willa Melius
Elizabeth Pitsch	Edith Schroeder	Doris Nihlroos
Eleanor Stewart	Arlean Schmidt	Henrietta Spahn
Constance Swihart		Alene Strauss
Dorothy Whittemore		Helen Stephan
Helen Veh		Wilma Schell

Wilma Schell, Dorothy Kreitzer—Accompanists



WITHOUT exception the periodic appearances of the Women's Glee Club at chapel and other more formal occasions have been most heartily received, and it is not amiss to say that they enjoy greater popularity at the present time than any musical organization on the campus. Since the adverse economic conditions of the past two years have forced abandonment of the customary summer tour the Club's season has been climaxed by the presentation of the annual spring concert. This occurred on the evening of April 7th, this year, and the entire program was presented in such a charming manner as to seem even more harmonious and pleasant than usual. Miss Mildred White again directed the efforts of the Glee Club and it seems that each passing season finds her achieving more excellent results with the material at her disposal.

Concert Program

- Passage Bird's Farewell.....Eugene Hilbach
- My Lover Is a Fisherman.....Lily Strickland
- Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies.....
.....Brejcesan Treharne
- In Italy.....Granne Boyd
Glee Club
- An den Sonnenechein.....Schumann
- MinuettoHaydn
String Quartet
- Song of the Winds.....Ernest F. Hawke
- The Chocolate Prince.....Joseph Wagner
- La Tarentella.....Jeanne Boyd
- The Nile.....X. Leroux
- Soprano Solo—Betty Pitsch.
- Violin Obligato—Helen Stephan.
Glee Club
- Griselidis—Old French Folk Song.....Victor Harris
- Butterfly Path.....Richter
- The Return.....Robert Schumann
- Balloons in the Snow.....Jeanne Boyd
- Moon Madness.....Gustane Terreri
Octette
- When a Maid Comes Knocking,
from "The Firefly".....R. Friml
- Chinese Lullaby, from "East Is West".....Bowers
- Will You Remember? from Maytime.....Romberg
- Italian Street Scene from "Naughty Marietta"....
.....Herbert
Glee Club

• FORMAL CONCERT GROUP



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CLARINET

Sheldon Domm
George Salt
William Achilles

SAXOPHONE

Robert Hallwachs
Elver Wendlandt

TROMBONE

John Bischoff
Robert Diller
Keig Garvin
Richard Hofmann
Lewis Immel
Macklin Rathmell

DRUM

Guy Woodward
Don Newman

TRUMPETS

Harold Abel
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Paul Bischoff
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orchestra

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VIOLA

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• Guest Artists

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Lillian KnowlesContralto
Eugene DresslerTenor
Leslie Arnold Baritone

Prof. C. C. Pinney, Director
Beatrice Givler, Pianist
Freda Druschel, Organist

THE Oratorio Association is now in its sixteenth year at North Central College. Its membership includes a large group of students, a number of faculty members and a few interested townspeople. Following almost six months of drill under expert direction, it presents each spring one of the recognized masterpieces of choral composition.

• On May 20, 1932, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was presented at Pfeiffer Hall. In addition to the large chorus of local talent, four great artists from Chicago contributed a number of well rendered solo efforts which added much to the dramatic appeal of the production. The manner in which the oratorio was received by the audience gave ample proof that such types of musical presentations are far from losing their attraction for music lovers.

And here are those who wear a pin . . . who
revel in the rites of initiation. . . . And also
those who pound a typewriter as they woo the
muse with furrowed brows . . . slighting
studies so that a printer will be satisfied. . . .



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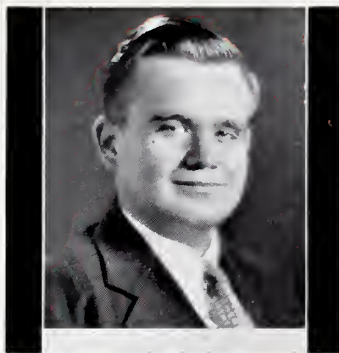
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UNDER the new plan of placing the subscriptions on the tuition bill, volume fifty-four has been the first edition of the College Chronicle to reach the hands of all students. This method of subsidization has done a great deal to aid in maintaining standards during a year that has been hard, both psychologically and financially, for business administration of a student enterprise. In view of the existing conditions the entire staff is deserving of much credit for producing a paper that received a high position in the ratings of the Illinois College Press Association.



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THIS twenty-fourth volume of the Spectrum represents many weary hours of toil spent in efforts to make it an authentic and complete record of the collected happenings, activities, and memberships of North Central individuals; and to endow it with an air of individuality that shall mark it apart both from the Spectrums which have preceded it and those that are to follow. The sincere hope of all those who have had a share in its production, is that the volume may assume an ever increasing value as the years pass.



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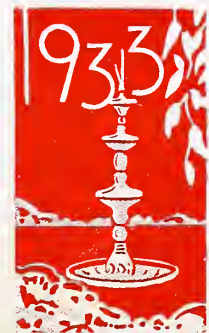
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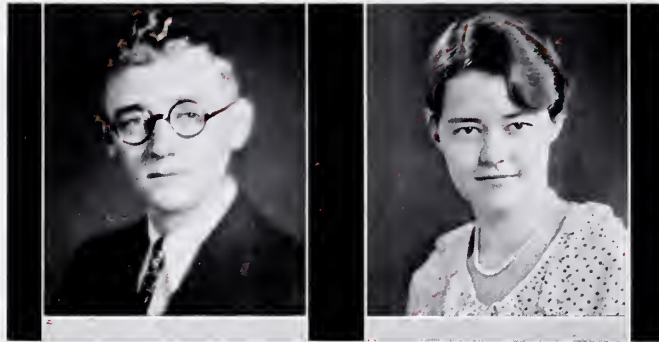
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• The Student Handbook

FOR thirty-four years a tiny book in a cardinal jacket has been making its appearance on the college campus at the opening of freshman week. Between its covers a world of knowledge and information awaits the scrutiny of the incoming frosh. In many respects the Handbook is a miniature year-book; yet it is really something more, since it contains so much of the customs, institutions, and requirements of North Central College.

• Although the college administration aids the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in publishing the book, it is essentially a student publication for student use. The editor is chosen by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet; Lloyd Richert having been nominated for that position this past year. Mr. Richert proved himself a capable editor and his volume introduced a number of popular innovations that were responsible for the handbook finding its way into the files of a good many upper-classmen.

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PI KAPPA DELTA is a national honorary forensic fraternity, membership in which is limited to those students who have represented North Central in debate or oratory. Under the able guidance of Professor Oliver, the Iota chapter of the Illinois Province has been active on the local campus for several years, and has done a great deal to stimulate interest in the field of speech.

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SIGMA GAMMA chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, an honorary professional English organization, was formally established at North Central last year. Its members are advanced English students, particularly those who have shown a marked interest in literature and original composition. Meetings are held regularly and occasionally some work by a local author appears in the fraternity's magazine, The Rectangle.

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DESIGNED to enrich the classical background and to supplement the classroom with closer social contacts, the Classics Club is an organization of students in Latin and Greek. To facilitate its program the club holds eight meetings during the year, these being occasions when the life and literature of ancient Greece and Rome are taken under consideration in an informal and instructive manner.

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THE History Club was organized on the local campus in nineteen twenty-two. Its membership is open to all students majoring in history and to underclassmen who have shown especial interest in the field. The History Club is an unusually active and popular organization. It holds meetings twice monthly and these combine a discussion of historical topics with a social evening.

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THE Home Economics Club is composed of advanced students in this department, membership being by invitation. The program includes several social events and meetings at which the latest developments in Home Economics are discussed. In addition delegates are sent to state and national conventions and the organization aids local charities in various ways.

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A COMPARATIVE newcomer, the Soreda Club has assumed a position of significance on the campus. Originally functioning as the Speech Club, the organization numbers among its members a majority of the school's talented speakers. Interesting programs are presented at regular meetings and the club is also an active sponsor of a number of social events.

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THE Writers Club was organized in 1928 for the benefit of students who were interested in developing a definite skill in literary criticism, in writing and in presentation of material. The club holds meetings each fortnight, at which original compositions and recognized classics are presented and discussed. More or less social functions are occasionally held. Membership in the club is by invitation and officers are elected annually.

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First nights. . . . Props, costumes, and scenery to arrange. . . . The thrill as the overture sounds. . . . Or that hollow feeling as the words "Honorable judges and worthy opponents" somehow pass dry lips. . . .



dramatics and forensics

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THE Forensic League has replaced the Oratorical Association, first established in 1900. Its membership includes all students enrolled in the college. Administration for the League falls under the office of a Board of Control composed of the officers, elected annually by the student body, and the managers of Debate and Oratory, and Professor Oliver, head of the Department of Speech. Students who meet the requirements established by this group are rewarded with an official gold charm on which a jewel inset denotes the amount of service.

- The Board of Control is in direct charge of all oratorical and debating activities. During the past year North Central debate teams have had more than moderate success. The men's team won second place in the Illinois Inter-Collegiate Debate League standings and repeated that performance at the Province Convention of Pi Kappa Delta. The women debators ended their league season in fourth place.

- Oratory enjoyed a season of high interest with a number of local contests being well supported. Melvin Soltau marked the conclusion of a successful season by establishing himself as the state's outstanding college speaker.

Oliver Benson Barry Kreitzer Wagner Brinkman





Melvin Soltau

oratory

ORATORY enjoyed a revival of interest at North Central during the past year. The College Oratorical Contest was held in January with more than forty people participating. Melvin Soltau scored his second successive victory in this event, with Jesse Wagner and Salvatore Randazzo being awarded a tie for second place. Marian Lang placed fourth; first among the many women included in the strong field of contestants.

- Soltau later proved his victory to be well deserved, when he continued in strong fashion, to win first prize at the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Rock Island, and to place second at Monmouth during the Province Convention of Pi Kappa Delta. This is the best record made by a North Central orator in several years and qualifies him for participation in the Pi Kappa Delta Sectional Contest to be held at Evanston late in April. Competition in this event will be for the privilege of participating in the National Oratorical Contest later in the summer.

- In addition to Miss Lang, who competed in the Women's Division of the State Oratorical Contest, Ada Hornback and Paul Gamber represented North Central in the extemporaneous contests at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention.

NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



varsity
debate
for men



Wagner

Soltau

Gamber

Achilles

Question: Resolved: That all banking functions should be regulated by the Federal Government with deposits guaranteed.

• Summary of Illinois Inter-Collegiate Debates

North Central Affirmative won from Augustana College.

North Central Affirmative won from Normal University.

North Central Affirmative won from Wheaton College.

North Central Negative lost to Illinois College.

North Central Negative lost to St. Viator College.

North Central Negative won from Illinois Wesleyan.

Won second place in final standings of the Illinois Inter-Collegiate Debate League.

Won second place in the debate schedule at the Illinois-Wisconsin Province Convention of Pi Kappa Delta.



Question: Resolved: That this house should support the League of Independent Political Action in its move to organize a new political party

• Summary of Illinois Inter-Collegiate Debates

North Central Affirmative won from Northern Illinois Teachers College.

North Central Affirmative lost to Illinois Normal University.

North Central Negative won from Wheaton College.

North Central Negative lost to Augustana College.

Won fourth place in final standings of the Illinois Inter-Collegiate Debate League.

varsity
debate
for women

Swift

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NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the
golden
triangle
players



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THE Golden Triangle Players are an outgrowth of the old Arts-Dramatic Club. Much of the credit for their metamorphosis into the present form must go to Professor Oliver, whose work has marked him as one of the outstanding and most ingenious directors in the field of college dramatics.



- The Players have functioned under a slightly different plan during the past year. Whereas membership had previously been restricted to juniors and seniors, all students are now eligible, with a greater surplus of talent being available for any production as the result. Naturally, too, interest has been stimulated and keen competition has resulted in improved presentation generally.

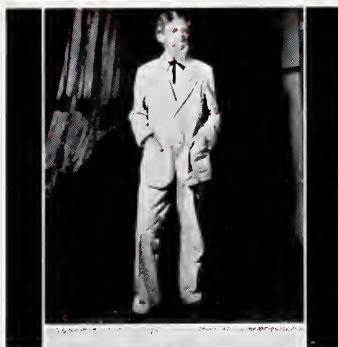
- During the past season three major productions have been enacted before Pfeiffer Hall audiences. In addition, numerous shorter plays have made their appearance; several on out-of-town stages. Most of these have been directed by senior students of the dramatics department, and fall under the heading of Little Workshop plays. In every case costumes, scenery and all other props have been designed and constructed by members of the department.

Leedy Lembke Barry Frank Hofert Oliver



CAST

A Mysterious Young Man.....	Haldon Leedy
"Doc" Morton	Clarence Attig
Hal MacNickol	Richie Bassett
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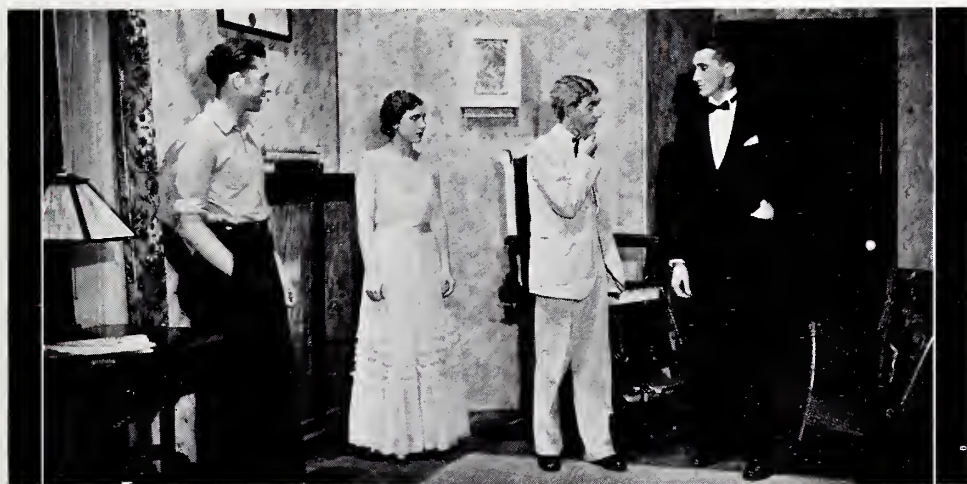
"Doc" Morton

a rainy
day

**A Presentation of the Golden Triangle Players
Under the Direction of Guy Eugene Oliver**

PRESENTED on the evening of Homecoming Day before a capacity audience, "A Rainy Day," by Fred Ballard, proved to be a mirth provoking and thoroughly enjoyable farce. Dealing with the return to his home town of a young man who was commonly believed to be a tramp, the action of the piece was swift with one hilarious situation following another. Not only did the author insert a good deal of humor into the play, but he maintained a high note of "love interest" by entwining the affairs of two young couples with the amusing philanthropies of a kindly old doctor. The simplicity and genuine feeling of the sketch, combined with the sympathetic manner in which the players handled it, made "A Rainy Day" one of the finest Golden Triangle productions in some time.

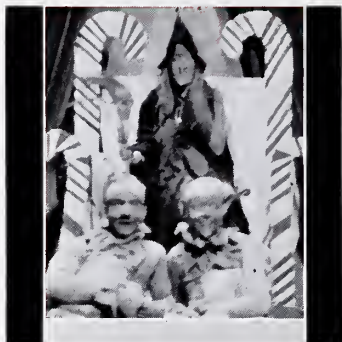
• "H--M--NOW LET ME SEE!"



NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE



the rescue
of
st. nick



The Witch

CAST

Danger, the dog.....	Orlando Hehn
Pete	Edwin Diekfuss
Peggy	Eleanor Strack
Tinsel, a fairy.....	Ramona Feucht
Vixen.....	Sybil Benson, Dorothy Kreitzer
Sticky, a candy cane boy.....	Neil Ritzinger
Hallowe'en Witch.....	Ruth Shearer
Pumpkinhead Giants.....	Harvey and Si Marks
Gob and Gobby.....	William Achilles, Alice Smith
St. Nick.....	Donald Brinkman

Presented by the Speech Department
Under the Auspices of the Naperville Woman's Club



DESIGNED to inaugurate the Christmas season in jolly fashion, this delightfully different yuletide play, dealing with the attempted abduction of corpulent St. Nick, was easily the most unique production of several years.

• The Hallowe'en Witch, who had apparently overstayed her leave, unfolded a number of diabolical plots calculated to thrill with alarm any of St. Nick's loyal followers and reminiscent—in a burlesque fashion—of the popular melodramas of other years. In the words of the side show spieler, "it was an attraction to be enjoyed by young and old alike, fun for the entire family."

• THE WITCH'S COURT



CAST

Cappy Ricks.....	Joseph Lenz
John Skinner.....	Edward Luss
Florence Ricks.....	Della Mehnert
Edward Singleton.....	Orrin Norton
Cecil Pericles Bernard.....	Arthur Koster
Capt. Matt Peasley.....	Otto Kerth
Aunt Lucy Ricks.....	Frances Jones
Brookfield.....	Lloyd Hinders
Ellen Murray.....	Ilah Garman



Matt and Florence

cappy
ricks

Presented by the Senior Class of 1932
Under the Direction of Guy Eugene Oliver

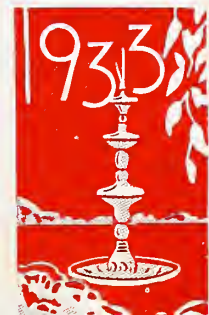
THAT perennial favorite of comedy lovers, "Cappy Ricks," was chosen by the class of 1932 as their valedictory vehicle during commencement week of last year. As usual the comedy, portraying the mortification and defeat of the testy old shipping magnate by what he terms "a young whippersnapper," struck a high note of approval with two appreciative audiences.

● Cappy, himself, and his right hand man, Skinner, provided most of the hilarity, although the double jointed Cecil was not above stealing a laugh whenever he appeared. Stalwart Captain Matt and his inamorata, the lovely Florence, concluded their courtship to the satisfaction of all as Cappy tendered them parental blessings with the curtain's fall.

● "BY THE GREAT HORNED SPOON"



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All the Horrors of Home.....by Allena Harris
Presented under the direction of Louise Annis



Barabbas.....by Dorothy Leamon
Presented under the direction of Herbert Frank



A Girl to Order.....by Bessie Springer
Presented under the direction of Leonard Wurtz



Stockin' Money.....by Eloise Earle Dean
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Thursday Evening.....by Christopher Morley
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• THE CURÉ GETS IN A BAD SPOT

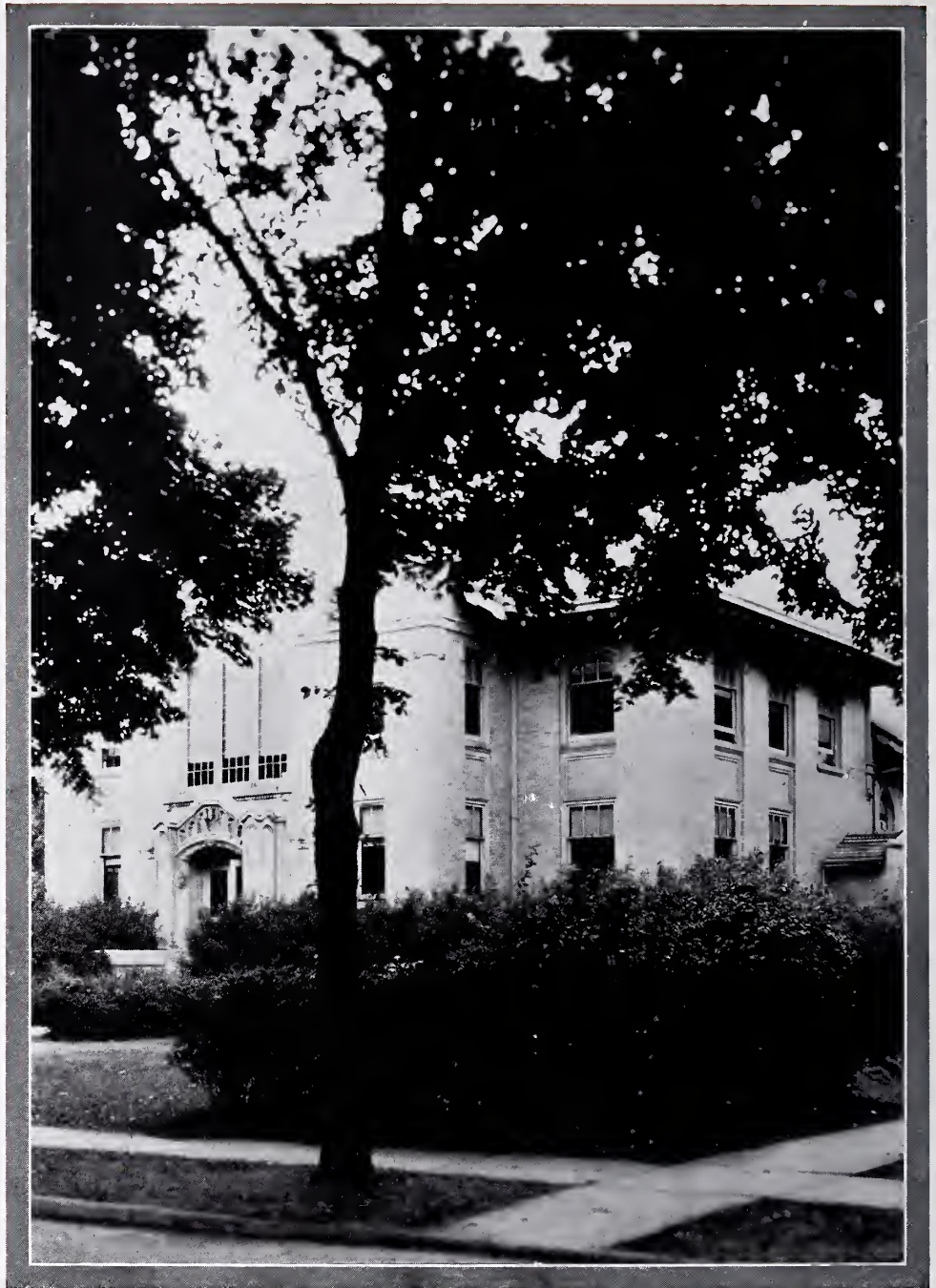
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